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J. C. M'KAY.

The demon of passion, with magic hand, fonduess was in that gaze, for if it had ever exist dues, and then set fire to him.

## Selected Poetry.

From the Knickerbocker GAITER BOOTS. BY HOBIN BATTLEBRAIN, A. M. O dainty foot!

O gaiter-boot! To piety you're shocking; I only know Of one thing worse,

And that's a snow-white stocking. So neat and clean, Together seen. E'en stoics must agred To you to vote, What Gray once wrote, A handsome L. H.G.

The lasting theme Of midnight dream. The very soul of song; Man wants you little Here below,

And uever wants you long. By Plato ne'er Sent tripping here; By Pluto rather given. To lead poor man (An easy plan) To any place but Heaven

Yet still I vow There's magic now About a woman's foot, And cunning was The wizard hand That made a gaiter-boot. For while the knave The gaiters gave To mortals to ensuare them, Mankind he hoaxed, And even coaxed The angels down to wear them

# A Legend of Germann.

#### THE WIFE'S REVENGE.

A small hamlet rested upon the side of one he lofty mountains of the Julian Alps, which, thence towering aloft concealed from its view snow-crowned peak amid the encircling clouds

stowed upon him the reckless, undaunted air of growing authority from him.

imself and the person he addressed; "did you deny your belief of what I said concerning the you believe in them?"

"Certainly not," replied he, with a sort of to take root in their cliffs. lo conceal

cognition which passed-unobserved by their the pulsations of his heart ceased, his hair stood miller, as he was the person imposed upon.

"I'll tell you what, my worthy friends, "said the host, interrupting their continued discu- | death-like chill ran through his veins, and his sion, "'tis full time to part; so, my frans, canst shaking knees prevented his accomplishing the

"Why, yes," said the miller, iu an uncertain tone, as though he doubted whether to go or re- ear: main; hut, rising, he walked to the window and looked out apon the sky, then with a cold shud- of vengeance who rides upon the thunder cloud

hearth sat down in silence. "Well, miller, what's your mind?" "I think I'll remain all night."

"Couldn't think of it, miller." hastily wishing the stranger "a good night's he had seen and heard; the next, as the asser-

rest," he turned his steps homeward. died away, than the host, shaking the stranger cordially by the hand, exclaimed: "Right glad am I to see you agaln my wor-

our friendly miller." "Ay, truly, old friend, little does he think that he has spent the whole evening listening to the words of a rival, returned to claim the bride he strove so long to win."

"Ah, my good boy, strange things have happened since you left us, to seek a fortune in "What? what? my lovely Marie has-"

"Married the miller." "By all the spirits of the Harts, and friends of tiell, I would have slain him while he stood before me, had I but known that he had dared

to wed my promised bride."

the traveller, returned to his natire land to seek exclaimed: his affianced wife, now predominated the thirst for vengeance. He rushed to the door, as if to embittered by the knowledge of a mother's he substituted for that word "spring chicken," pursue the miller, but the host threw himself

before him. Be calm, good Kleiner; I have a scheme the threshhold he beheld his wife approaching nouncement. which shall, by one blow, destroy the miller hun." and his family. Listen now."

Gradually, as the fell plot discovered to the traveller a new way of revenge, his whole ap- rocks." pearance changed, and when the host concluded, his external ficreeness disappeared; but the calm that pervaded his countenance showed the consuming power that gloved within.

Let us leave them, hastily preparing for the ler as he descends the rugged path which leads

to his mountain home. There are those who will atter their disbelief of something they pictend to consider ridicutrackless forest, will ponder ou a subject, in clasped his wife. spite of their wish to think of something less fearful; still, from very fear, they own, to themselves, their belief in what they have heard, and thus hope to exorcise the phantom which haunts | row!" their minds. Such was the miller, and frightful were the images which filled his imagination as he pursued his mountain path. He became convinced of what he before denied, and from every rock and hillock, from every bush and tree, he expected some awful spirit to appear and overwhelm him in his wrath. His nature was fierce and fiery; though in his cooler moments he had been styled cowardly, and even justly so; yet, when aroused by an imagined injury, he could, like many others in this world. perform feats on the impulse of the moment, which, when calm, he had not the heart even to attempt. He was quick and vindictive, and it was as easy always for him to forget a favor, as it was natural for him to remember an injury .-He was alive to suspicion and jealousy, and his character was an exception to the natural one he was hated and despised by all sare one sweet soul, who seemed to love him most when most

she saw him spurned. Who can account for woman's love? When can under the tender stalk, blooming the while for the most worthless object upon earth-a jealous husband, but she who owns the passion?

ly because he had once been the very god of her affection, but because she saw in him the Three persons still lingered around the scan- her affection, but because she saw in him the seemed indeed conscious of his act, for, seeing to speak about it. ty fire in the cheerless kitchen of the inn. It scapegoat, as it were, of his fellows, and she her revive a little, he exclaimed: as they gazed on the decaying embers, which now blazed up, then sank again, sending forth no warmth, nor creating any sound indicative of burst out with threats and imprecation against watery cataract. their presence, save now and then a sharp crack-ling as the landlord stirred them up. They smoked their pipes with that meditative look knees, praying him to be calm, and detaining dawned and beheld the widowed wife, the childpeculiar to those who have just heard, as they him till reason had again assumed her empire. less mother, gazing vacantly into the grave of you empty a bowl of water into it, it would had, a wild and fearful narrative. The narra. Sometimes, incensed at her interference, he her husband and son. Buttwo others, the strantor, and the most remarkable of the three, was would, with brutal violence dash her from him, ger, the former rival of the unlier, and the vila stranger, only just arrived in the vicinity, af- then curse her for her-love! Yet, though the lainous host, were there. ter some years of foreign travel. Want and violent love he always professed for her before "Behold, woman," exclaimed the former. "I hardship in other lauds had given him the ap- marriage, ceased with the ceremony, and did am he, who in the guise of the spirit of Ven-Boyle and the adjoining counties the in usurping a few of the wrinklets of Time by will act as sgent for the sale or lease of Real a trace of them on his visage. The fierce rays pearance of au older man than in reality he was, not even dwindle into the solid admiration and geance, fed thy husband's car with stories of of the tropical sun had bronzed his complexion, chased dog, to see that none should dare to be Be had approached so near to her, as he and constant familiarity with danger had be- kind to him, lest some one should wrest his spoke, that she leant her head as if to whisper

the warrior not unused to scenes of blood and He neared his home; it was truly a grand him between herself and the fatal brink and strife. Yet the soldier's manly frankness was and magnificent retreat, and yet, of course, it quick as lightning, pushed him toward it with wanting; for in the quick, glancing eye and had been sought by him merely on account of all her force-for in one moment, although the compressed lips, might be seen the workings of its utility; and, therefore, in gazing upon it, its morning had found her a raying maniac, she a mind capable of devising anything subtle or use gratified his desire for gain, more than its saw the cause of her husband's conduct. In villainous, allied to the resolution accessary for sublimity filled his imagination. The scene vain be endearored to regain his balance. He was wild and beautiful. Some hundred feet slipped and then rolled over into the yawning Look ye, my good friend," putting aside the above where he stood, a mountain torrent dashed lamp which rested on the table placed behind over the precipice, and on each side of the ravine through which It took course, lay two immense rocks hemming and protecting the pretty spirits who walk among our hills at night? Do stream below; a lew stunted evergreens partially ler's Cliff-and even now, though fifty years corered the steep recks, finding but scauty room

orced scornful smile, as if by it he would disover a mind of superior mold; yet that were er he should take the usual, yet rather dangerfoolish, since, by the attempt at a sneer he did ous footpath up the rock, or follow the more cirbut betray the superstitious weakness he strove enitous horse-road which was much safer; he chose the latter, which was not much used. He None of the horrible tales of his native land gained at length the rocky summit, and plainly seemed capable of receiving any credit in the saw the light burning in his dwe'ling, but, as stranger's mind, for in the quick glares of r - he turned his head to look in another direction companion-between the old host and himself, on end, for he beheld atall, stately figure, whothe cause of his conduct became evident, since dress seemed to be besmeared with human blood some plot seemed hatching between them which in his right hand he held a seull, within which could bring no good to the other, who was a glowed a light, in his left hand, a massive flesh less bone.

Fear crept upon him as he gazed. A cold. hus, with measured accents, sounded in his

"Stand and listen, man of clay, the fiery spirit and obey! The rival ye thought dead, will this night return, the wife of your bosom will fly with him.'

An unbroken pause ensued; at last the miller "Well Hans," said he, after a while, "I sup- raising his head, glanced at the spot where he pose I must go, as you will not let me stay; but had seen the misty spirit. It had vanished .e: me tell you, I shall not soon forget this; and For one moment he did not seem to realize what 4ces." tion of his wife's infidelity occurred to him, he No sooner had the last echo of his footsteps rushed toward the house; the door yielded to his might, but no wife greeted him; he seated greatest pleasure. There, just stand in that pohimself; the sense of fear left him, but the determination of revenge had taken possession of his thy Kleiner; a fine gamo you've played upon mind, for jealousy had stung him deeply; he be lieved his wife guilty, and then a thought struck him; with the fury of a maniac he knocked at his bed-room door until it flew off the hinges She was not there ! His worst suspicions seem ed confirmed, and in his bosom reigned that who stated that she was detained by a 'little inspecies of freuzy, the person affected with which often says and does things of which they are bell, and a borntiful little incident it was toounconscious. The noise he had made awoke weighs just nine pounds and a half. his little babe, whose plaintive wail now me

his car.

previously reigned the calm, contented look of mindful of his screams, he shook the boy as he burg, has had conspicuously displayed at his

"Ah, husband," said she, sweetly, "I have

"Woman, it is false! You have been to see

your paramour. Away !" pushed her from him.

lous, who, when alone in some wild glen, or held aloft his weeping boy, and with the other

destruction! It will be so sweet to see thy sor-"My child! my child! Give me my child!-

Oh, Frans, by all you hold sacred, I pray you give me back my boy!" She prayed, she screamed; she clung to hi

knees, to deter him from his erident intention. In vain? Who, with one spark of humanity glowing in his frame, or who, with even the outward attributes of a man, could have resisted that fair being's prayer for the safety of her child? Who could have disbelieved her proestations of innoceuce. He gained the slippery edge of the precipice,

dragging after him his shricking wife, who clung to him with more than woman's strength, striving to detain him. "Spare him, Frans; spare our sweet child."

But, unmoved as the firm rock he stood upon, pressed her to the ground. "Now, base adulteress, behold the death of

describe the sweet flower, growing unnoticed east his only child. A wild laugh burst from ning your blasted old cars on the turnpike for? his lips. His revenge was complete. Then, for the first time, reason threw bright glance to illume his tunultuous boson.

to him: he bent low; with a bound she placed

chasm, to meet in death the victims of his wrath The country people still point out the fatal spot to the traveler, and strange tales are told of a woman's spirit that still flies about the Milhave passed since the occurrence of the events entioned in this narrative, none dare venture near the rock of The Wife's Revenge.

IJA Yankee doctor has recently got up a emedy for hard times. It consists of ten hours' labor, well worked in.

elf with brown soap and cold water without a ifornia, and the other to her lonely home.

Too LATE - My dear sir,' said a candidate, changing the little stubbed boots for those like ecosting a sturdy wag on the day of election, a man. purpose of his heart. A sepulcher-toned voice I'm very glad to see you.' The wag replied, You needn't be-I've voted."

IT The Turks have a very simple method of making pantaloans. They fasten two coffee der he closed the casement, and, returning to the and directs the forked lightning, bids ye listen hags to a vest and the thing is done. The bags mswer for legs, and the vest for the waistbands

> 35 A phriend pheeling phunnily phigarative, phurnishes the phollowing: -"4:y 4tunate 4:sters, 4tuitously 4tifying 4lorn 4tresses, 4cilly 4bade dty imidable deigners dming daging the world give to find it in almanacs—set down

SUSPICIOUS TAILOR TO SUSPECTED CUSTOMER.

'Mike you a coat sir? Oh, yes, sir, with the

s tion, please, and look right upon that sign while I take your measure.' Sign reads 'Terms IJAt an assemblage of a few friends one evening lat Av, the absence of a lady was noticed. which was apologized for by an acquaintance,

changed the expression of his visage. Where ed, his passion smothered its influence. Unloor, the following: "Oysters fried, roasted, and "Death were better for thee, boy, than life, in the shell." Oysters having got out of date, and the Pittsburg Union says that he furnishes Madly he flew from the house; a little beyond that delicacy in exact accordance with his au-

IT The electric telegraph is becoming more waited very, very long for you, beneath the and more useful. A French peasant received lately, by mail, a letter from his son Joseph, a Zonave before Sebastopol. The young man mentioned the fact that his legs were yet whole She saw her child, who cried as it had heard but that his shoes were the worse for wear .his mother's voice, and discovering upon her The affectionate father having purchased a pain husband's countenance, as she approached him, of nine-and-a-halfs, was perplexed as to the execution of their plot, and accompany the mil. the fiendish marks of rage she attempted to means of forwarding them. At last he thought snatch her child, fearing for its safety. He of the telegraph—the line to Marseilles ran through his village. He put the address on one "Husband-Frans, what would you do? of the soles and slung the shoes over the wire. Give me my child." But with one arm he A peddler, passing hy, struck by the solidity of their workmanship, appropriated them, placing his used-up trampers in their place. The "Come on -on with me, base woman! Upon next morning the old anddy returned to the yonder precipice's edge, you shall gaze upon its spot to see if the telegraph had executed his mmission. He saw the substitution which had been effected. 'I vow,' le excinimed, 'if Joseph hasn't already sent back his eld ones!'

On the Wrong Track.—An illustration of the fact that railroads and turnpikes are too intimately confounded in this country, to the no cident which it states occurred on the Western ter value.- Fuller, road, near Worcester, several days since. An How short is human life! The very breath old man who had been into town on business and imbibed pretty freely, was returning home in the evening in his wagon, and losing his reckoning, permitted his horse to take the railing before a train of ears overtook him, and, the locomotive striking the wagon, sent the old an estate; to arrive at honors; then to retire, man "fluking," and killed the horse, without, he threw his left hand upon her shoulder and however injuring the man. The train was step- An aged Christian went tottering by, ped, and the conductor returned to ascertain the And white was his head, and dim was his eye damage. As he approached the scene of the acyour babe," he said, and at arm's length held cident he inquired of the cld gentleman if he aloft the unconscious boy. It was where the was hurt. "Hurt," he replied, "no; but I should eataract dashed down into the foaming abyss, he like to know what in the thander you are run-

A FINE STREAM .- A good story is told of a Philadelphia judge, well known for his lave of In her case, she loved not her husband mere-

'Well, Judge,' said he, 'I have been over that

'It runs through the piece of woods in the low What, that little brook? Why it does overthow. You don't call that a fine stream, do

Why, if it was a little fi ier you could'nt see t at all, said the Judge blandly. We never heard whether the gentleman bongle the farm, but rather suspect he didn't.

# Choice Miscellann.

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS.

Have thou no other God but me; Unto no image bow the knee; Take not the name of God in vain; Do not my Sahbath day prefaue; Honor thy father and thy mother too, And see that thou no murder do; From vile adultery keep thee clean, And steal not, the' thy state be mean; Bear no false witness-shun the plot; What is thy neighbor's covet not. Write these thy laws, Lord, in my heart, And let me not from thee depart.

"BY AND EY." There's music enough in these three word for the burden of a song. There's hope wrap? ped up in them, an articulate beat of the hum

By and by ! We heard it as long ago as we can remember, when we made brief but perilous journeys from chair to table and from table to chair again.

TAn independent man is one who can live We heard it the other day, when two parted vithout whiskey and tobacco, and shave him- that had been 'loving in their lives,' one to Cal Ererybody says it-some time or other. The little boy whispers it when he dreams of ex-

> The man murmurs it-when in life's middle watch, he sees his plans half finished, and his hopes yet in the bud, waring in the cold, late

ting off the mortal for the immortal, to day for The weary watch for the morning, and while

away the dark with 'by and by.'

Sometimes it sounds like a song; there is a sigh or a sob in it. What wouldn' somewhere, no matter if in the dead of December-to know that it would surely come! Bu fairy like as it is, thitting like a starbeam over the dewy shadows of years, nobody can spare it,

and we look upon the many times these words have beguiled us, the memory of the silver 'by and by,' as like the sunrise of Ossian, pleasan but monruful to the soul.' SINGULAR ASITEMETICAL FACT .- Any number of theures you may wish to multiply by 5, will give the same result if divided by 2, a much quicker operation; but you must remember t annex a cipher to the answer when there is no

cident.' 'Ah, yes,' exclaimed a Mrs. Clatterremainder, and when there is a remainder, whatever it may be, anacx a 5 to the answer. Multiply 464 by 5, and the answer will be 2323; di 37 The ed to: of the Rochester Democrat has vide the same number by 2, and you have 252. "Ha! ha! ba!" he shrieked, "art thou there, discovered a wrinkle for Sportsmen. It is to de and, as there is no remainder, you add a ciphe child of a guilty mother." He snatched his in- stroy ileas on a dog, and keep them away from Now, take 357, and multiply by 5, the answer fact from its pillow, and for a moment gazed fix how forever afterwards. The operation is sim- is 1785. On dividing this by 2, there is 178, and edly upon it; but not one spark of parternal ple; to soak the dog in campbene for five min- a remainder; you therefore place a 5 at the end of the line, and the result is again 1785.

LIFE.

What is life? It is a vapor, that appearetly or a little time, and then vanisheth away.

James iv. 14. Like the falling of a star; Or as the flights of eagles are: Or like the fresh spring's gaudy hue,

Or silver drops of morning dew; Or like a wind that chafes the flood, Or bubbles which on water stood; Is straight call'd in, and paid to night. The wind blows ont, the bubble dies, The spring entomb'd in antumn lies;

The tlying cloud, the evanescent vapor, the errows just propelled from the string, the wintry grass, the flower whose beauty scarcely

blooms ere it is faded, and whose fragance is carcely perceptible ere it is gone-are upt slnilitudes of the life of man - Dr. Spring.

In feelings, not in figures on a dial; We should count time by heart-throbs.

J. P. Bailey. He lives long that lives well; and time mispent is not lived, but lost. Besides, God is mall peril of travelers on both descriptions of better than his promise, if he takes from him a oad, the New Haven Palladium relates an in- long lease, and gives him a free hold on a bet-

Which frames my word, accelerates my death.

Though we seemed grieved at the shortness of life in general, we are wishing every period of it road track. Jogging along leisurely, it was not at an end. The minor longs to be of age; and then to be a man of finsi less; then to take up

> And his broken spirit seem'd ready to fly, As he said, with his faltering breath:

Through youth and manhood to age's sorrows In a ceasless circle of joys and woes,-It is life to prepare for death." Many men pass fifty or six'y years in the

Tillotson.

They who are most weary of life, and yet are nost nawilling to die, are such who have lived TOWN PROPERTY to no purpose, who have rather breathed than

Aze should fly concourse, cover in retreat, Defects of judgment, and the will subdue. Walk thoughtful on the silent, solemn shore

Old age, thine evening twilight, for him who as a Saviour, blends so undistinguished with the sunrise that there is scarcely a night beween .- Professor Tholuck.

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CALEPERTING. Oil Cloth and Matting, Curtain Goods, Table Covers, &c., of beautiful patterns. As I intend selling AT VERY LOW PRICES, purchasers will find it to their inrest to call on me before huying elsewhere.

DR. J. B. WHITE AVING concluded to remain in Danville, respectfully tenders his services to the

citizeus of the town and surrounding country, in the practice of his profession in its various Particular attention paid to the medical and surgical treatment of CHRONIC and surgical treatment of CHRONICA
DISEASES, especially those of the rectum,
inus, and urinary organs, such as Fistula in.
Ano, llemorrholds, Prolapsus of rectum, and
all chronic Diseases of Females peculiar to,
their sex; also, the various affections of the
Throat and Lungs, as Broachius and kindred
tiseases, with the first stages of Consumption.
If Prompt replies returned to letters from
patients at a distance, and no charge for conantimion unless treatment is entered into. sultation unless treatment is entered into.

Pritume Printing Office.
Danville, aug 24, 1855 tf

AM now prepared to GRIND WHEAT at the Dunville Steam Mill, and hope to be the to give satisfiction to those sending Whant is be ground. As I cannot do justice to very small to s, I would profer exchanging Flour for a create under ten bushels. ni parcels under ten bushels.
I expect to keep on hand a co istant supply of Superfine and Common

FLOWES, C Also, Unbolted Flour, Corn Men. Cheppen Rye, Bran, &c. D'OOUN GRINDING to usual, on Tuesdays and fridays. The What. sept 23, 1855 tf. D. CROLIER, A6 r.

Even such is man, whose borrow'd light The dew dries up, the air is bot,

The flight is past-and man forgot. Bishop King.

We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, no breaths:

most lives Who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best

It is life, to move from the heart's first threes

world, and when they are just about going out of it they bethink themselves, and step back, as of it they bethink themselves, and step back, as it were, to do something which they had atl the while forgot, viz:—The main business for which time she respectfully invites the Ladies to call they came into the world, to repent of their sins while forgot, viz: - The main business for which

Nor love thy path, nor hate; but what thou liv'st Lire well,-how long or short; permit to Heaven.

Of that vast ocean it must sail so soon.

#### THE WAR.

But little has occurred at the seat of war, be fould the fact that the Allies were \$1,900,000 in treasure. threatening Perekop, and that their advance had, for a time, been checked.

French troops were being concentrated on the Danube, and Odessa was expected to be immediately bombarded by the Allied floot, which was before its walls. The garrison at Kars still held 000; Wm. Hoge, \$100,000.

Gen. Sturson, in his isst dispatch, da getting timber and other materials from the ruins, in order to get shelter for the |00 1. troops ere bad weather set in .

on the north side caused Gen. Sturson | Whigs. emio little annoyance, but has not pre- The prohibitory liquor law was de vonted work being carried on. By the feated by 6,000 majority. explosion of a kind of informal machine, numbe & if which had been dag up in vahatteries, an officer and nineteen men were wounded.

A lotter from Vienna states that sever-North America, and that the negotiations shortly from Nevada. are likely to be concluded.

every exertion to reinforce the army in of dullars, was invalid.

sian ships can be raised without difficul-Messrs. Donohan, Helfernan and Butter- the cause of real patriotism demands a pant but one, attached hose to the kulls, field, merchants. Among other build-change—a radical change, in selecting so that the water can be pumped out ings consumed was the Masenic Hall. when required.

Peliserer and Simpson, according to the Daily Nows, have had a meeting. with a view to prevent what they consider indiscreet revelations, by newspaper correspondents, military and civil. General MARMORA declaies, in an or-

der of the day, that he will severely punish the authors of any letters which may United States. have been found, by informing the Russians of the movements of the Allies, to bave injured the positions of the latter.

A dispatch from Prince GORTSCHAROFF, bourne on the 7th for £50 per ton. dated Oct. 9, received at St Petersburg, states that the Allies had advanced from Eupatoria threatening Perekop, but had retired on meeting the advance posts of the Russian left flank. Sixteen battalions of the Russians were thrown into disorder.

RETIREMENT OF THE RUSSIANS .- AC cording to the Frankfort Post Zeitung, the body of the Russian army had been withdrawn from the plateau on the north side of Sebastopol towards the heights of the Balbec. Only a few thousand men now garrison the northern forts.

whom belong to the newly raised milita-

Rossian Losses .- The Invalide Russe gives a detailed account of the losses of the Russian garrison on the 8th of September, as follows: Killed, 2,684; wound ad 6,052; contusions, 1,205; missing, 1, 754-total, 11,701. The same journal states that the Russians lost 1,500 men must be 10th of August, and 1,000 men per day every day up to Sept 5. Thus towould appear that the losses of the garrison for the last three weeks of the siege amounted to 32,000 men, irrespectively of disease.

Ressia's Determination to Prose-CUTE THE WAR .- St. Petersburg letters mention that the fall of Sebastopol has had no other effect on the general situation that to increase the probability of a peaceful solution being now more distant and more difficult than it was before. The recall of Prince Gortschakoff, and this appointment to the ministry of war, is definitely arranged. He will be succeeded in his command by Gen. Mouravieff, now engaged in the operations before Kars. The Czar talks of holding out as long as his foes choose to continue coule, and to retire only when further opway to the Crimea from the interior of reserves posted at Baktch Serai, and Simpheropol. The Russians would have us believe their Crimean army, with these reserves, amounts 3); 000 men. Credat ing to leave the key in the door the

COST OF THE EASTERN WAR. -The London Economist states that, including the collecting of the revenue the entire expenniture of the British government the eurrent rear, according to the estimate that he himself had paid only a few dollars on his. It would appear that Auwhich has just expired, amounts to no less a figure than £94,824,851. Taxation and an addition to the public debt will both be reserted to, to provide for this The snure sum, according to the Economist, raised by all kinds of tixation, amoune to £71,524,951, the enrent rest, leaving a balance of £23,000-000, which is to be met by an addition to the funded and unfunded debt of the

It is added that, at the end of the present year, being the second of the war, England will have increased her public ceb: in the eum of \$29,000,000, France will have added to her's the sum of \$66. 009;000, thrown upon the tax-burdened

Corra Saver -Since the fall of Ser viscoit the London Times is again making sorest threats of an Alliance of France and Ergland agains he United Lintes They will protect Mex'co, it is intimated. as they have protected.

Later from California.

New York, Oc. 3), P. M .- The Uniad States mail steamer George Law arrived this evening at 6 o'clock from Asoinwall, bringing 550 passengers and \$1,-70,000 in treasure.

The George Liw brings the California mails to the 5th of Oct. She connected at the Isthmus with the steamer Joha L Stephens, which brought down hearly

The J. L. Stephens passed the Golden Gate on the 11th, and the Cortez on the President. He is tried man, and he 13th, both bound up.

The principal consignees are Drivel & Ca., \$350,000; Metropolitan Bank, as well as his friends, and with a hold \$200,000; Wells, Fargo & Co., \$300,-The News from California is unimpor-

tant. ted Sebastopol, Sept. 29, says that 9, All the returns of the election had 400 men were employed daily in making been officially counted. The whole K. a road from Balaklava to the camp. Fati- N. State ticket is elected. Johnson's mague parties in the town were engaged in jurity for Gavernor is over 5:000. The whole number of votes polled was 96,

The Legislature is composed of 72 The Russian fire from the batteries | Know Nothings, 3d Democrats and 2

Ex-Gov, Foote, Ex-Congressmen Mar shall and Peyton are the prominent K rious parts of the town and around the N. candidates for the U. S. Senate, to succeed Mr. Gwyn:

Gon. Denver, Secretary of State, had General Sturson reports a triffing en- left for the Atlantic States, to claim his not Men" is a false notion, and has done gagement in which the 10th Hussars seat in the House of Representatives of us incalculable injury. Principles and the Chassurs beat back the Cost the next Congress.

al bankers there give credence to the ru- join Col. Walker's expedition at San decision, of tirmness, of farseeing sagacimor that Russia is contracting a loan in Juan del Sud. Another party was to go ty, of prudence, of unbounded integri

A destructive fire had occurred at A letter from Sebastopol, in the Frank- Jamestown, causing a loss of property Millard Filmore, there is no sort of doubt. fort Gazette, states that the sunken Rus- to the value of \$75,000. The principal That the people are getting tired of tradsufferers are Dr. Dodge, druggist, and ing politicians is equally clear .- That Advices from Orogan announce the

safety of Gov. Stevens.

The English steamer Bolivia had arriva once lionorable name made even princi ed at Panama, bringing dates from Val- ple despicable. paraiso to Sept. 11 and from Callao to

Sept. 25. Ex-President Belzu was a passenger on board the steamer, on his way to the merican writes:

The news is unimportant. The dates from Australia are to the

Morgan, Capt. Place, arrived at New Or- each three or four newly made graves in also sel leans on the 21st, from Indianola and them, and in other places you will see Galveston, bringing Galveston dates to twenty or thirty together. There are also Consisting of Corn in the shock; Oats and Rye

patch had been received at San Antonio were a number of ladies present, weeping to the offect that Capt. Callahan and the over the graves of relatives, and sprink Mexicans and Indians had another fight, ling them with flowers, placing beautiful during which the town of Piedras Negras boquets upon them. It was, indeed, a was burnt to the ground. Capt. Calla- melancholy sight, and though a stranger han had crossed over to this side and is among them, with no other friend or relfortified. Considerable excitement ex- ative to mourn, it was difficult to with-45,000 men are concentrated, 28,000 of isted at San Antonio, and men are being hold the tear of sympathy. raised there and elsewhere to go to his

> The Galveston News, of the 18th, says Antonio dated on the 14th, stating that Capt. Callahan's troops had arrived at that place for reinforcements, that large bodies of Indians and Mexicans were reported to have crossed over to this side of the Rio Grande, that much excitement existed, and that a meeting had been held at which it was determined to raise 1, 000 men imraediately to go against the savage foe.

The Austin State Gazette publishes what it terms the official returns of the election, by which it appears that Crosby, Democrat, is elected Land Commissioner, and Ward, Democrat, to Congress from the Eastern district. The returns, however, are not yet all in. If Ward is elected it is by the skin of his teeth - say a dozen votes or so.

Mr. Edward Peek, the American party candidate, was elected Mayor of Austin than Boone, the oldest, and, we believe

ports of a precipitate retreat on Perekop who was to help them to the North for sake. without giving battle are said to be im- \$75 each. That he had secreted them in aginary. Strong reserves were on their a building on Main street, where he kept them locked up. That Carter complainnight, Bayliss escaped and revealed the mediately arrested, but on the way to quence. prison he swallowed a quantity of sr, chnine and soon died in horrible spasms .-Bayliss says Carter had paid Aubourine lars on his. It would appear that Aubourine had on object but to raise money out of the negroes, and then dispose of them by murder. He was a carver and designer by profession and came to Richmond about four weeks before this occurrence, upon a schooner, from New

An appeal to the European Demouracy (Republican party) has been made Kossuth, Mazzini, and Ledru Rollin, announning that by the fall of Sebastopol the war is irrecoverably and inpefinitely prolonged -it being impossible for Russia to treat after the deleat, without sinking into a thir! 1ste position, masses of England and France during the face of public apinion, to offer peace and it being impossible for the allies, in on less ouerous comilions. They call upon the European Damerracy to unite against their enemies and net, proclaimliber's and fraternal association for

Le llugs are selling in the mountains

MILLARD FILLMORE AND THE PRESIDEN-.- Referring to the preference which many of the leading newspapers of the South have expressed for Mr. Fillmore as the American candidate for the Presdency, and the fact that other names are mentioned in connection with the high

office, the Columbia (Tenn.) Mirro But among them all, and among all the people of the United States, Millard Filmore is our first choice for the next came forth from his trial commanding the respect and confidence of his opponents upon the affections of the latter, which found in the path of duty, ever acting Gun Caps, Shot, Lead, and all articles generalfor his country's interest never sinking ly kept in the Grocery line, in Store and for the President in the partizan, and never sale by thiking what the result of his course might be upon his own personal popularity. Shall we not say he had an uneonquerable reliance upon the people; be lieving that they would give their confidence to one who, regardless of mere par ty clamor, should nobly dare to pursue the path of right! We are tired of brawling politicians; tired of tenth rate men. Our nation needs a Chief Magistrate who shall lend dignity to his station, net one who shall depend upon his station for Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Dye-Stuffs, his character and reputation, at home and abroad. As we have somewhere told our readers, the notion "Principles and

A party of 120 recruits left San Fran- inous. The President of the United cisco with the steamer Uncle Sam, to States should be a man of experience, of ly, and possessing the confidence of Judge Norton has decided that the people. These qualities, we think, are Marseilles advices of the 10th state sale of the ship property made by the combined in Miliard Filmore, and he is that the Minister of War was still using city in December, 1853, fer one million our preference for the Chief Magistracy in 1855. That the country needs such a man as

have demagouges controlled the management of affairs, and under the shadow of

SCENE IN A GRAVE YARD AT NORFOLK. -A correspondent os h Baltimore A

I was out at the cemetery last evening and saw three graves open, waiting for occupants, but there were then none 26th of July. Haxall flour sold in Mel- for then. The cemetery presents a sight All good Land, and in a first rate state of enlissufficient to make the stout heart feel sad vation, with good and comfortable lingroveto see the immense space of broken FROM TEXAS.—The steamship Chas. ground. More than half the lots have entire premises are in first rate order. I will numerous pits in which the coffins have The Austin State Times, says a dis- been piled away indiscriminately. There

GEORGIA ELECTION. -The returns of the recent election in Georgia from all the necessary Stock and Fixtures of a good a letter had been received there from San parts of the State show that the entire Farm. vote polled is 104,598-an increase of 9. TERMS -- The Land will be sold for ore 832 over the vote in the Gubernatorial election of 1853. Johnson, Dem., has received 54,843; Andrews, American, 43,-512; and Overby, Temp., 6,244 votes.—

of 6 months for all sums over \$10; that sum Johnson's majority over Andrews is 11, 330; over Andrews and Overby, by

The Congressmen elect are Seward, Crawford, Warner, Cobb, Democrats; Trip, Foster, Americans; and Stephens, anti-American Whig.

The Democratic majority upon joint ballot in the Legislature will be over

Upon the question of a removal of the seat of government, out of about 82,000 votes, "No Removal" has a majority of 14.000.

A Son of Daniel Boone. - Cololel Naon the 10th inst., by a majority of seven. the only surviving son of that old pio-SINCULAR TRAGEDY AT RICHMOND, VA. Greene county, Missouri. He has lived neer, Daniel Boone, is still living in A few days ago, Baylias, a slave of at different times, in St Charles, Warren Mr. Williams of Richmond, reappeared and Calloway counties, but has for some The determination meanwhile, after having been missing three or four time past been a citizen of Greene, where come to at head quarters, was to defend days, and told his master that he and a he owns a fine farm, stocked with choice that Crimea step by step, and coute qui slave of Mr. James H. Grant, named Car-fruits, a sample of which, in the shape of ter, had been induced to run off by a two large apples, he lately sent to the position shall be impracticable. All re- white man (named Francis Aubourine) Himibal Messeng r for old acquaintance

The anniversary of the battle of King's Mountain, S. C., fought on the Russia, the object being to occupy in ed of being sick, and Anbaurine gave him 7th of October, 1780, was celebrated on its of their native state. force all the strong positions between a dose of something that killed him in a the 7th inst., with great spirit by an askhutor, Mackenzie, and Inkerman, with

[ew minutes. He afterwards backed sembly of some twenty thousand persons.] few minutes. He afterwards hacked up the body and compelled Bayliss to bury it in the cellar. The occurrence alarmed Bayliss, and Aubourine happen- an alarmed Bayliss, and Aubourine happen- an alarmed Bayliss, and Aubourine happen- alarmed Bayliss and Bayliss alarmed Bayliss alarmed Bayliss and Bayliss alarmed Bayliss a Bancroft, the litstorian, was present, and facts to his master. Aubourine was im- responded with more than usual elo-

> LT On Friday last, at Cazenovia, N. Y. snow fell to the depth of 18 inches.

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Eundrios. Barrels Nnts-S. S. Almoude, File herts, English Walnuts, Cream Nuts, Pecans, &c. &c.

200 boxes and half boxes Raisins, Pickles, assorted; 50 dozen Catsup, do; Worcestershire Sance; 1000 Harrina Cigare; 19 haskets B-Hisiok Champague Wine;

15 o Ameteur do do; 10 bores Claret, Catavia sa i Musea; Wine.

W. & H. BURKHARDT. Louisville, oct 26

#### SUNDRIES.

HHDS. Prime N. O. Segar; 200 Bags Prime N. O. Segar;
200 Bags Prime Eastern Rio Coffee,
16d Bags Lagayra and Java do;
160 Barrela Povedored and Crushed Sagar;
130 Packages Green and Black Tena;
130 Boxes Manufactured Tobacce, Virgin
in and Mineuric

ia and Missouri; 40 Barrels Piantation Molasses; 25 ' Wand Kegs Golden Syrup; 50 ' Mackerel, Nos. 1, 2 and 3, 50 Kegs S. C. Soda: 2 casea Natinege; 2 ' Indigo; 150 Boxes Star and Mould Caudlee;

125 " Soap; 125 Kers Nails, assorted; as well as his friends, and with a hold npon the affections of the latter, which time can never remove. He was ever Tartar, Chocolate, Cecoa, Broma, Fancy Soaps,

> W. & H. BURKHARDT. Louisville, oct 26

NEWS EXTRA!

WE BE BE SEE SEE SEE DANVILLE, KY., Wholesale & Retail Druggist, AND GENERAL DEALER IS

BOOKS, STATIONERY, Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Brushes, Glass, Perfuniery, FANDY ANTIDLES, 60.



AVING received and receiving daily, now II additions to my stock, I can assure my liss stock of friends and customs as that I can compete with any similar house. In quality, prices, and varied assortment. Still at the same old stand, Sign of the Big Book and Mortar. W. M. STOUT.

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O'N THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15th, choice selection of English Freuch

MY FARM. Lying in Lincol county, 3 miles from Stanford, on the Hall's Gap Turnpike, (the pike

ranuing through the Farm,) Containing about 300 Acres.

My Stock and Crop,

in the stack; 100 bushels of clean Wheat; Cattle, Horses, Hogs and Sheep Among the Cattle are 10 or 12 good Milch Cows, 2 Yoke of Oxen, some clever Young Cattle; among the Horses are some of the longing to the estate of said deceased, viz:

Jacks, and some clever Young Horses; 30 or 35 head of Hogs, fat and ready for the drove, and some good Stock Hogs; some fine Cotswold Sheep, and Stock Sheep. Also, Household and Kitchen Furniture and Farming Utensils;

third when possession is given, which will be any time within a few days after the sile; the and under, cash in hand. The Wheat and Fat Hogs will be sold for eash. The purchasers will be required to give bond with approved security in all cases of credit.

THOMAS STEPHENSON. Lincoln co., oct 26, '55 1s

G. F. BAILEY & CO.'S GREAT COMBINE Gymnasium and Zoological Arena



Will perform in DANVILLE on Monday,

November 5, 1355. THIS Establishment has been thoroughly Grimes, and caunot be surpressed in point of productiveness. The Improvements of all kinds THIS Catablishment has been thoroughly Trentled, at an immense expense, by the Proprietor, since their last travelling tour.—
They have procured a new and extensive addition of ANIMALS, young, freshly caged, of the best quality. Also, and possessing all the characteristics and hab-

Equestrian Director, Mr. W. B. Cassoll.
Master of the Ring. Dr. Woolston.
Ciowns, II. Hoogh & J. W. Ward. roll and Mad. Carroll. The celebrated Eques-trian, La Petite Marie, only 8 years old,

in which this accomplished artists has won a reputation second to none.

La Petite Marie will also enter the den with a full grown Hunting Leopard, verifying the prophecy that "the lion and the lamb shall lie down together, and a little child shall lead them."

Mr. W. G. Carrell in his accomplished.

Boyl Mr. W. A. Carroll, in his great Two and Four Horse Act. carrying M'lle Carroll in va-

rious thrifting scenes.

The performance will be accompanied by the American Brass Band, led by Henry Stenbacker late of the Orchestra at the Academy of Music, TAdmission to the entire double exhibition, 50 cents. Children and Servants, half

price.

IF Performance to commence at 2 and 7 o'clk,
P. M.; doors open half an honr previously.
E. SMITH, Agent. oct 26, '55 2t

W. R. and English Dairy Cheese. A FRESH stock, best quality, just received J. C. HEWEY'S. Fresh Oranges and Lemons,

A stormand for sale at oct 13 THINKS& AL JUST received, at the Dansie railes

H. JACOBS.

A NEW & LARGE STOCK

Drugs, Medicines, Books, Stationery, Fancy Articles, &c.

A. S. McGRORTY HAS just received an unusually heavy

embracing a complete assortment of BEINGE AND GENUTHE DRUGS & MEDICINES,

BOODES 39 For Schools, Cuileges, &c., ever brought to the place. Also, Miscellaneons Books, Sta-tionery, Perfumery, Cutlery, and Pancy Articles in almost endless veriety

T am prepared as heretofore to sell a WHOLESALE to Druggists, Physicians Teachers, &c., on the most favorable ter A. S. McGRORTY. Danville, oct 26, 1:55

DRY GOODS, CARPET. AND FURNISHING HOUSE.

Wo is Lucas Farcy and Staple Dry Goods, Carpets, Queensware,

And General Furnishing Goods, ail of which lave been selected with the most careful attention to the wants of costoners in Danville and the surrounding country. TrBis stock has been parchased principally in Carli Houses, which cables him to self as Loo aroung other house in Kentucky! He is determined that no pains shall be spared in trying to please the tastes and suit the wants of

EDREER GOODS Combines all the most modern slyles of Rich Fancy and Plain Silks; Plaid, a.! wool, Plain and Printed De Laines; ombazines, Lustres, and Gallie Plaids; English, Scotch and American Prints; linghams, &c. His wock of Embruideries

aces, &c., is good, and as cheap as ever. READY-MADE SLOTHING. He keeps as constantly on hand a large of of Ready-Made Clothing, of every descrip

tion, at very Low raices, together with a English Freuch and German Cloths and assimeres; Silk, Velvet, Plush and other Vestings;

And having employed an experienced CUTTER and TAILOR, he is prepared to make to order at short notice, his goods in any style the purchaser may require, and warrant to give satisfaction.
L'Reine ber his Store, South-east corner

of Main and Third streets.

W. C. LUCAS. Danville, oct 19, 1855 tf

### Admininistrator's Sale!

On Tuesday, November 6, 1855, A S Administrator of the estate of WM. BALL, decessed, I will sell to the high-

43 Yearling Mules; E MUTE COLLES One 4 year old Jack, 15 hands high:

One 3 year old Jack; One 2 "One 1 " Two Jennets and one Jennet Colt: 5 Work Mules, extra size; 10 he d of Horses and Mares; 16 two year old Cuttle; Cows and Calves;

Sheep and Hogs; Corn, Wheat, Rye, Hay and Outs; A lot of Hemp Seed, 3 Yoke of Steers; Wagon and Cart; One Buggy and Harness Farming Utensils, &c. &c.

TERMS .-- The above property will be sold a credit of 6 months for all sums over \$10. e purchasers giving boud with approved se surily; \$10 and under, cash in hand THO. BARBEE, Admir. oct 19 tds

TEXAS! TEXAS!!

### BUILD COUNTY PARM Stock, Crop. &c. at Public Sale!

AVNG determined to remove to Texas ON FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1855, my HEMP AND STOCK FARM.

Situated on the Lexington Turnpike, 3 mile rom Danville. Containing 263 Acres, Said Farm was formerly owned by Willia

MY STOCK AND CROP:

trian, La Petite Marie, only 8 years old, will appear in her Grand Principal Act.

Mr. J. W. Wood will appear on the FLYING CORD, acknowledged the best in the world.

Act of the Floating Veil, by Mad. Carroli, menths will be given for all sums over \$10, the TERMS .- The Land will be sold for \$3,000 purcha-era giving notes with good security, negotiable and payable in the Central Bank of Kentucky at Danville; \$10 and under, Cash in

THOS. J. HUTCHISON. Boyle co., oct 5, '55 tda

#### ANOTHER FARM At Public Sale. AT the same time and place of the abeve sale of Mr. Hutchison, we will offer

மும் இவம்மை, Adjoining the above Ferm, Containing about 114 Acres, More or less; about 60 acres in cultivation, the

balance good grazing Land. Plenty of Timber and Water. A small in provenent. There is on one side of the place, 112 or 115 reds of Trans.—Our Parm will be sold on a credit of one and two years, in equal payments, with uterest from date.

R. & E. RUSSEL. PORT NOTICE.

A TOTICE is hereby given to all whom it may concern, that in future all persons and Willow Ware, Fig. Paste, Gam Dreps, Juinto Paste, Figs. Candy, &c. &c., in store and
of Leather Trunks, and Carpet Sacks, of all the purpose of lunting, will be presecuted to of Leather Trunks and Carpet Sacks, of all the purpose of the law.
qualities, which I will sell at extremely low the full extent of the law.
THOS. REED.

Boyle co. oct 12, 1855 2m

#### NOTICE.

THOSE indebted to me by note or acconn are requested to call upon M. J. DUR-HAM and settle. He is authorized to settle up ail my mercantile business. By speedily set-tling with him, costs will be saved, as I am comlied to settle up my business as soon as pos

JOHN H. CALDWELL.

### Negroes to Hire.

W E have about THIRTY NEGROES, Men, Women, Boys and Girls of all sees, to hire out for the year 1856. We wish to Which he can recommend to Physicians and thire them letween now and the last of Janua-others as being a gouldedly genuine and pure rall and examine them.

The Sale Notes of the estate are new due and the money is needed. They can be found with Mr. T. MITCHELL, at the Branch Bank.

JOHN J. CRAIG, J. S. HOPKINS, JAMES BARBOUR, Admininistrators of Wm. Craig, dec'd.

NEW STOCK.

H. HAMILTON

IS now receiving his Fa GROCERIES. Glass and Queensware. Varieties and Notions of all kinds. Fresh Rusins, Nuts, assorted kinds; Willow and Wooden Ware;

Hardware and Cutlery; Porte Monies; Accordeons, Harpe; Combs, gum, horn and fine, various patterns Breons, Broom Twine, Rope; Cotton Yarns, Carpet Chain and Butting; Beads, Belts, Blacking and Brush Sardines, Cove Oysters, assorted Pickles; Fresh and Preserved Fruits;

Castor and Sweet Oils; Soaps and Perfumery, all kinds; 10,000 Imported Cigars; 20,000 Walf Spanish, Suna Percha Boot an Shoe Polish; Nu 1 Mackerel in Rits and barrels.

H. HAMILTON. oct 5, 1855

CARPETS!-CARPETS! WELSH & NICHOLS have a very large stock of Carpets, which they are selling cheap.

Paints UST received at WELSH & NICHOLS', a large and superior lot of PAINTS.

VELSII & NICHOLS have just re-ceived a splendid lot of Cloaks and Also, a good atock of Cloaking Clothe Welsh & Nichols

Cloaks and Talmas.

EEP constantly on hend a good assort-ment of Hats, Caps, Boots and Sh ves. Hardware, Queensware, Glassware, Window Glass-in fact, almost anything called for-Groceries.

UGAR, Coffee, Tea, Tobacco, &c., of su-perior quality, can be found at oct 12 WELSH & NICHOLS'. Stoneware, &c. LARGE lot of Stoneware. Also, an

A excellent artic's of Cider Vinegar, at out 12 WELSH & NICHOLS.



I. R. ERKEL'S Copper, Tin, and Sheet-Iron Ware THE MELICIANT NEW TERM

THE undersigned has just received a fine stock of the most approved patterns of Cooking, Parlor, Office, Ten-Plate and other

ののいいのといい To which he invites the attention of the public liis stock embraces a sufficient variety of both Coal and Wood Stoves, to suit every taste, and are all of superior castings. They will be sold n very reasonable terms.

I also continue the manufacturing part of my y on hand a good supply of COPPER AND TINWARE

Of every description. Correr Presserving and The Kerrles made to order on short totice in Purchasers of Stoves or Tinware will find it to their increat to examine my work and learn my prices before buying elsewhere.

House Guttering, either in the town or country, will be attended to with promptness, and well executed at fair prices. D'Shop qu Main street opposite the Branch

I. R. ERKEL. Danville, oct 19, '55 tf

FINE RESIDENCE And Land for Sale:

Onts; 10 neres of Hemp; 150 bushels of Wheat; 35 bushels of Hemp Seed; 4 stacks of Hay; 4 or 5 Mares; 6 Cows with Calves; 2 Breves, 13 Fat Hogs; 1 extra two-horse Wagon; 1 Buggy and Harness; Household and Kitchen Furniture; Farming Ptepsils.

TERMS.—The Lead of Corn; 36 acros of Land attached, adjoining the town of Danville. The improvements consist of a large Frame House, 50 by 22 feet in front, with an Ell of 40 by 34 feet. There are 8 rooms and 2 large isalla, with a dry stone cellar under the whole front. the whole front. There is a two-story Fortico in front, 10 by 18 feet, handso, ely proportioned to the size of the house. There are 2 large Cisterns, one on each side of the Ell; also, two pretty Cottage rooms in the yard, 14 by 17 feet There is a large Garden, with almost every variety of the best selected Fruits, now all bearing There are 3 Servant's rooms besides the Kitchen, together with Ice-house, Smoke house, Hen house, Carriage house, Wash-house, Wood and Wagen sieds, corn crib and large Stable.
The Out buildings are all well arranged for taste, comfort and convenience. Those improvements have all teen made within the last six years, and with the best materials to be had.
There are two lasting Springs, and also lasting running water on the place. Take it altigether, this is the most dearrable place in the vicinity of Danville. Every thing is handsomely arranged about it. The site of the buildings is high, commanding and beautiful. Any person wishing to purchase, can know the terms by calling on the undersigned, residing on the

JAS. E. GILLESPIE. N. B. 100 Acres of Knob Land, well timbered, and good road to get to it, will be sold With the above, if desire Danville, july 27 10t

If the above property is not sold at private Tuesday, 13th of November next,

It will, on that day, at Il o'clock, A. M., be offered at Public Sale, to the highest bidder, upon the following
TERMS.—One-third on the lat day of Jannary, 1856, when noclession will be given; one-third on the 20th of September, 1856, and the last third on the 20th of September, 1857. The two last payments to bear interest.

JAS. E. GILLESPIE. pet 12, 1855 Me

JUST RECEIVED.

1 A HIIDS. Prime N O Sugar; 25 sacks Prime Rio Coffee 6 bbls Clarified Sugar; 6 " Clushed do; 4 " Powdered do;

J. B. AKIN. Summer Pressed Candles. 25 HALF boxes, Lexington make, just 25 cm. red and for alle by red a KIN.

Goose Creek Salt.

Silver Plated Ware OF superior quality. Fruit Baskets, Forks, Butter Knives, Soup Ladles, cream Spoons Sa't Spoons, Table, Dessert and Tea Spoons, all warranted to be pure Albeta aniheavy pla-

JAMES M. GRAY, JR. DRUGS, Co.,

MAIN STREET, PERRYTILLE, KY.

a good supply of DRUGS, MEDICINES, Paints, Oils and Dyc-Stuffs, WINDOW GLASS, PUTTY. Tobacco, Cigars, various brands,

Perfumery, Fancy Articles, GROCERIES, &C. &C., All of which I will sell on good terms. Perryville, oct 5, 1855 1f. M. GRAY, Ja.

FOR MEDICAL PURPOSES.

LINE Brandies and Wines for Medical onr. Fog ther with many other articles too numer-to mention—al! for sale on reasonable Tobacco. For sale at the Perryville Drug

### Perryville, oct 19, '55

FOR SALE. GOOD BOYLE FARM, 8 miles from Danville, and 4 from Perryville, Containing 306 Acres.

with a sufficiency of water and timber, is now offered for sale on liberal terms, as I am anxious to sell. Come and see for yourselves
G. M. PROCTOR Boyle co. ces 19, 155 u THE WIN TO SE.

of Frunks, Valises, &c., which am prepared o sell at fair prices. I solicit a call from all we sting Saddles. Harnes, Whips, &c. My articles are all home-...de and warranted: Call and see for your-

A LL those having claims against the estate of the late ROBERT WALKER, dec'd. will present them for payment on or before the 10th day of November, 1855; and those indebted

signed are anxious to close up the estate.

J. L. WALKER,

ect 5, 1955 td 4,000 POUNDS Clarified Sugar; 1500 pounds Crushed Sugar; 1000

300 11 Oleine Soap; 12 dozen Glass Jars; 12 gross Matches; 5" Blacking; 800 lbs S S Almonds, Pecaus, &c.

" Cove Ova'era;

Spiced do; Spiced do; Ly and 1/2 can Sardines; Brandied Fruits; Sootoh Ale and London Porter J. C. HEWEY.

HAVE permanently engaged the best and most fashionable CUTTER and TAILOR ever employed in Boyle county, and having very large and superior stock of DESC COODS I am prepared to cut and make to order Conts. Pants and Vests of the latest patterns, on the shortest notice, and

Goods can have them cut and made up on the nost reasonable terms. Come and judges every HENRY JACOBS.

Of Land & Negroes: N pursuance to a Decree, pronounced at the I last September Term of the Lincoln Circuit Conrt, 1755, in the suit in Chancery pending in said Court, wherein Thates Huston's Administrator is Complainant, and Thales Huston's Heirs and Creditors are Defen-

On Monday, November 3, 1855, It being County Court day, before the Courthouse door in the town of Stanford, expose to 12 NEGROES,

THE FARM Containing about 100 Acres, With good Improvements and never failing spring. This Farm lies about one mile South of Stanford, l.s l.incoln county.

he force and effect of replevin bonds, if not pald at maturity, and to bear interest from date.

Approved security required. The title is indis-Wu. H. Mounce, Esq., who resides on the Farm, will take pleasure in showing the same to all who desire to purchase. This Farm is caveniently situated, with a good outlet to the

part of the following: Attacapas Sugar, Star Candles,

Which will be sold Ch.

sepi 28, '55 tf

W. B. MORROW & CO.

ROM Wm. Garrard's works, for sale by 31 J. B. AKIN.

ted-ealf and see, at J. B. AKIN'S.

AVING bought out the Drug Store of J. W. GREEN, I intend keeping on hands

likushes of all kinds BOOKS & STATIONERY,

JAS. M. GRAY, JR.

BOYLE FARM

Well set in grass, in a good stale of cultivation,

I HAVE just received a fine lot of Frunks, Valises, &c., which

Si. P. BARBEE. oct 12 tf Executors' Northe.

to the same will call and pay up, as the under-

A. B. WALKER, Just Received,

500 Pressed Tallow do:

500 " Layer Raisins; 5 dozen assorted Pickles;

MERCHANT TAILORING.

han such work was ever before done in Danille. D' Geutlemen furnishing their own

oct 5, 1855 tf Commissioner's Sale

dants, appointing the undersigned a Commis-sioner for the purpose of making sale of the Land and Negroea of said decedent, I will,

sale, to the highest bidder, Among which are two valuable Women, and all of them Young and Likely. Also,

TERMS .- The Negroes will be sold on a eredit of 9 months, and the Land on a credit of ne and two years; the bonds for each to have

Knobs, a good road to Sanford, &c., and those who desire to purchase a place of this size will do well to examine it before purchasing else-GEO H, McKINNEY, Com'r. Stanford, oct 5 tds

FRESH GROCERIES. WE have just received a large and splen-

Summer Mould do. rushed Nails, assorted sizes, Buckels, Carpet Chain, Shaker Brooms, Safety Fuse, Table Salt,



JNO. F. ZIMMERMAN & SON-EDITORS.

DANVILLE, KY .:

Friday.:::::: November 2, 1855.

We hope those of our friends who are indebted to us, will make it convenient to settle up immediately. We have a large amount due us, and are mich in need of the money. Will our friends attend to this notice? Those at a distance can remit by mail.

To Besiness Men -We are now prepared to print every description of Mercantile and Prufessional Cards, Bill Heads, Notes, Receipts Checks, &c. We have recently added to our stock of fashionable type several styles especially suited to such work as above named. -----

37 Our subscription list is steadily on the inenough !

Railroad Speaking.

the Lexington and Danville Railroad, its preshave a large audience, for we have no doubt he "putting through."

TLocal items are scarce and though we ble to discover that much inquired after article. The sale of Mr T J. Huremson's farm.

stock, crop &c., takes place to-day.

we are indebted to the kindness of the Secretary, qualities, and for their usefulness as citizen S. C. BROWNE, Esq. of Washington. ----

ing from him, have one great advantage-and will be found just as represented.

In addition to his stock of Jewelry, Mr. A.

barrel, delivered.

the American party of his county.

been delightful-so warm and pleasant, that the til the true patriots all over the land, with their buds on many of the fruit trees have in this vicinity bloomed out to enjoy it.

III is stated that there is a beech tree now from power all the truckling time-servers, whose standing near the stage road between Jonesbo-ro' and Kuoxville, Tenu, on which the follow-exceeds as to cover entirely the spark of patri-tions have satisfied our dealers that this opinion ing inscription is plainly visible: "D. Boo e otism they might once have possessed. Killed a Bar on Tree in 1760." This inscription is supposed to have been cut upon the bark of the tree by the hand of D miel Bonne.

growth of the West. The entire earnings of the Michigan Centrel Road for the year ending Our readers will recollect that before his nominate that the crop of the west, last season, be has gone, body and breeches, to the anties. Was in round numbers, 2,124,000 Hogs. The Our readers will recollect that before his nominate the crop of the west, last season, was in round numbers, 2,124,000 Hogs. The crop of the west, last season, was in round numbers, 2,124,000 Hogs. The crop of the west, last season, was in round numbers, 2,124,000 Hogs. The crop of the west, last season, was in round numbers, 2,124,000 Hogs. The crop of the west, last season, was in round numbers, 2,124,000 Hogs. The crop of the west, last season, was in round numbers, 2,124,000 Hogs. The crop of the west, last season, was in round numbers, 2,124,000 Hogs. The crop of the west, last season, was in round numbers, 2,124,000 Hogs. road will probably exceed \$5 900,000.

ITOn Saturday last, the Tennessee Legisla the Nashville Union and American. (Anti) than he ence to the American nominee.

Louisiana and Mississippi for State officers and ascension from Louisville, a few days since, and 32,000,000,000; and after deducting the present and Wisconsiu, and on Wednesday in Mary-took several passengers, among them "Se De leaves the number of 31,040,000,000, that have

GEN. SCOTT'S BACK PAY .- A dispatch from dent has decided that the resolution of Februa- loon from Norwalk, O., on the 2d instant, de- By war about .... Washington of the 30t h, states that the Presiry, 1855, providing for the Brevet rank of Lieutenant-Gene ral, under which Gen. Scott received that appointment, gives him additional pay and allowances, and that it is retroactive in its operations from May 29, 1847, and which decis ion has been communicated to General Scott.

UNITED STATES AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITION AT Bosron.-The fattest cow on the ground, says old, and weighs 2,760 pounds. This huge animal measured 9 feet in girth, and is valued at property to the value of about \$1,000,000. \$509. The heaviest pair of oxen are about 5 years of age, weigh 2,550 pounds each, and are valued at \$500.

TThe cherry and peach trees in some secti a s of Morcer county are said to be in bloom. The Increase of Emigration.

Notwithstanding the fact that the fathers of our government, at even a very early day in our history, felt that foreign influence was a daugerous element, and "one of the most baneful foes of a republican government," and notwithstanding another more startling fact, that foreign emigration to our shores has been, and is rapidly increasing from year to year, the advocates of a sound American policy meet on every hand the cry of their opponents, that "there is healthy. no danger," and that the neccessity for an exclusive American organization does not exist .-The founders of the republic were at least as pairiotic as are any of their descendants and their udgment was fully as unbiased by party shackger, great and imminent danger, in allowing a counties returned. foreign element to exert an influence upon the politics and governmental administration of our country. Foreign emigration has increased imrogance and desire to obtain place and power Louisville.

among us has increased in the same ratio. From 1790 to 1810, twenty years, the numbe of foreign born persons who emigrated to the United States, was only 120,000; from 1830 to crease, but there is still room for more new pat- 1040, ten years, the number was 778,590, while rans. Two Dollars a year in advance. Cheap in the decade from 1840 to 1820, the number outcrew all previous bounds and reached the alarming height of more than 1,500,000!! What the number may be in the present decade is a Our readers will recollect that Gen. Comp: has subject which has arrested the anxious attention an appointment to speak at the Court House to- of those who have access to the facts and figures morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, on the subject of upon which to base their calculations. The staent condition, prospects, &c. We hope he will probability that the number of foreigners who The Governor disclaims all authority to requir will have landed in this country between 1850 or control in the case, but simply reco will be able to present many encouraging facts and 1860 will reach nearly four millions; or that that all the people unite in tendering homage in regard to the work which he is energetically the number during the past five years exceed and thanksgiving. He names the 15th of Noeven the ten years preceding -alarmingly imigration is generally quite as bad as the quantihave in the last week kept, as we always do, a ty. The prisons and poor houses are peopled sharp lookout for city news, we have been unathirds of the pauperism and crime spring from our fareign population. That there are foreign ers, here and there, who make good and useful citizens, we do not deny; in fact, we know that Springfield Fair.—We publish in another such is the case; but what is one in a thousand part of our paper the list of premiums awarded We have foreign-born citizens it. our own town. at the late Springfield Fair, for a copy of which who are justly highly respected for their good but they cannot ' leaven the lump." They as but exceptions to the rule. Every man who has New Jeweler, - We desire to call the attention of our lady readers particularly, to the fine does know, that the great mass of our own forstock of new and fashionable Jewelry just opened by Mr. T. R. J. Ayres. His assortment is stition, a d is composed of degraded and priestlarge and varied, and embraces some of the ridden people. Should the increase of emigrarichest and handsomest articles our eyes have ever looked upon. We are confident that he the same ratio as it has been in the past, the can suit every taste, and purchasers when buy- foreign population, at the end of that time, will out-number the native. Still, "there is no danthat is, the certainty that the articles bought ger." In 1854, a single year, enough foreigners arrived at the various ports of the United States to form a State with a population as great as has a fine lot of Watches, Silver Ware, &c. &c. that of North Carolina—about 500,000! Yet we rival candidates suppose. are told, "there is no danger." Our new terri-HIGH PRICES .- Notwithstanding the abundant tories are being peopled by foreigners, and crops with which a kind Providence has bless. arc rapidly growing in strength, and numbers, ed the country, the complain of hard times and built up by a class of persons most of whom high prices is beginning to be almost as great hold to a religion which is directly at war with and general as it was last year. Our citizens our republican institutions, and who are held buyers are more cautious. are now paying \$3 per hundred for flour; 15c per subject to the the nod and beek of a set of ecclepound for bacon; and hard to get even at that; siastical rulers who despise our boasted freedem the following in regard to the market there: ortionate prices for many of thought and speech, who have always the will. other articles for family use. We hear of no and only wait the growing power, to overthrow sales of hogs, and but few persons have yet con- and demolish the liberty which our fathers died tracted for their supply of pork. Wheat is now to establish. But, in all this, "there is no danselling at \$1 per bushel, and corn \$1,50 per ger." There is danger, and many of the very men who deny it, know and feel there is, but they must needs hug the viper to their bosom a 37 We understand that our former fellow-citi- little longer. They must needs use this foreign zen, Thos. H. Read, Esq., of Yankee Jim, Cali- element until they possess such and such spoils fornia, has been elected to the Legislature by of office; until their ambition is gratified; and to do this they shut their eyes to the threatening The weather during the past week has storm. And thus they will continue to act, un-

paragraph concerning Hon. Arcuie Dixon, is copied from the Bowlinggreen Standard, and the sentiments therein contained the sentiments therein contained to twelve per cent., but further West, where the Growth of the West.—A single fact in rela-the sentiments therein contained, are the very erops were good last season, the excess in weight ones which we hold to in the premises. We, must be trifling. The number to be packed State, says the Detroit Free Press, most stri-kingly demonstrates the wonderfully rapid ings in reference to Mr. Dixon, merely be cause before last. The crop of the West, last season, June, 1852, (during which year it was the only road leading across the peninsula of Michigan, as the Michigan Southers line was only opened for use in June, 1852.) were \$1,069,947, while this year, the grees earnings of the two lines of frigula last any thing is certain. this year, the grees carnings of the two lines of friends, but one thing is certain -- he never lene. will go fat to reduce the average weight. The

Aure, proceeded to the election of State officers, "horse foot and deagoons;" and he willing to pay the prices demanded in the countries of the willing to pay the prices demanded in the countries. E-q. (American) will take with him—Archie Dixon. For yours of Knoxville, was chosen Comptroller; F. N. W. pasthe was an incubous upon the Whig party, and Burton, Esq. (American) of Madison county, for success. No man in Kentucky contributed Secretary of State; and Col. Torbett, editor of upage to the gradual extinction of the Whig party We congratulate the anti-Americans Treasurer. The latter gentleman was elected Janus-faced party. The party suits him and he by one vote, Mr. Rudd, American representative suits the purity. The heterogeneous mass with and each has contributed its quota to swell from Monroe county, voting for him in prefer-which he now affiliates may love the triason, but "bourne from which no traveller returns." they will despise the traitor. May be receive From extensive calculation, it seems the ave

D'On Monday next, elections will be held in BALLOONING. - Mons. Godard, made r halloon of Christ to this time, is about 185; which gives Members of Congress; on Tuesday in New York alighted a few miles back of Utica. Ind He supposed population of the world (96),000,000,

interesting account of his ærial journey. A man, named Winchester, went up in a bal-than any balloonist ever had. At last accounts By Martyrdom. nothing had been heard of him, and it is sup. By intoxicating drinks ..... out his expressed determination. Wise, the great Eronaut, gives it as his opinion that he came down on Lake Erie and was drowned.

formed out of parts of Hardin, Hart and Gray- some property. Mr. Chaplin fired his two first only 7 years of age. The largest ox is 5 years son, is to be called "Morehead" county. The shots in the air, and was slightly wounded each bounds proposed contain about 1,000 voters and time, but seeing that his antagonist was deter-

of candidates for President and Vice President, Carolina.

The Next Presidency -The Washington correspondent of the New York Ecquirer, says. it is a conceded fact that Mr. Marcy has withdidate for the Presidency, and that Gov. Seynour has succeeded to it.

There is much sickness in Kansas at the present time among those who have settled along the banks of streams, and in the border of the woods. The uplands are comparatively

ITThe Paducah Democrat says that Hon Linn Boyd is fast recovering his health

IT The Springfield (III) Journal publishe els as are the judgments of the triggering polit- returns from four counties of that State, suppos ical shufflers of the age in which we live, and if, od to have made the least progress in population as far back as the closing years of the last cen- since 1850, which assumed as an average for all tury, foreign influence was a terror to the stont the other counties, show a population in the hearts of Washington and Jefferson, what should whole state of 1,180,000, an increase of five him it not be now? The warnings of those and oth- dred thou-and in five years. The Journal says, er patriots of the past come to us as voices from however, that the increase throughout the State the tomb, urging us to beware, that there is dan- will be sound much larger than in the four

Low WATER.—The Ohio river is lower than kind of sugar at Provo city: it has been at any other time during the season. mensely in the last half century, and foreign ar- Several boats are reperted to be aground below

> During the past season, up to the 14th instthe total number of deaths in New Orleans by vellow fever was 2 584.

> D'The Americans of Louisville are making their arrangements to hold a Grand Mass Meeting in that city on the 27th inst.

THANKSGIVING IN VIRGINIA .- Governor Johnon, of Virginia, has recommended and set apart'a day of thanksgiving and prayer, in view of the abatement of the awful pestilence that tistics which have been obtained, point to the has desolated two of the cities of the State .vember as a day to be religiously observed, in mense as that was And the quality of this em- freedom from business or care, and with a proper feeling of humiliation and reverence.

> The work on the Lebanon branch of the Nashville railroad is progressing very rapidly The cars are running regularly between ouisville and Shepherdsville, conveying bo h assengers and freight.

THE COMMERCIAL REVIEW AND LOUISVILLE Price Creary, is a title which explains the obect of a new paper, the first number of which re have received. It is handsomely printed, nd well filled with valuable commercial mater. It is published under the direction of the misville Chamber of Commerce, and is edited by L. Woodbury Fiske, Esq , who will doubt ss make it just such a paper as its patrons de-

DALLAS FOR THE PRESIDENCY .- The Washing on correspondent of the New York Times says hat the friends of Hon. George M. Dallas for the Presidency are moving steadily, silently and cautiously in his behalf, and already the movement is far more formidable than the friends of

Hogs.-The Cincinnati Commercial of the Mrs GS Caldwell, Boyle, cer. 30th, says:

Nothing doing in Hogs as regard contracts Holders seem more auxious to dispose of their arrivals at \$6,50, for December delivery, bu

The Louisville Journal of the same date, has cept one large sale of 20,000 head from the hooks by perk-house owners, at \$6, taken by an English packer. We continue to quote \$4,50 to \$5 gross and \$6 to 6,50 net, which includes the offering as well as the asking rates—there

being no buyers, however, at the outside figures The Maysville Eagle reports two sales of Hogs -one lot of 400 head, and another of 700 head -at \$5 per 100 lbs. gross.

The following, from the Louisville Commer cial Review, of the 25th ult., will be read with

The most important question among provision eves wide open to the dangers which are grow-ing and thickening so rapidly, shall rise in the son. Three months ago it was generally as sumed that the crop of Hogs, both in number might which the people alone possess, and hurl and weight, would considerably exceed that of is erroncous, and that there will be no increasin numbers, and but little in weight. Lou "Then's our Sentiments." - The following drouth of last year than any other considerable friends, but one thing is certain—he never bene-fitted any party to which he has been a tached in times past:

with the same period. Feeders are now holding the stock at very high figures, and Hon. Archie Dixon has gone over to the anti- the market is at a stand still. Bovers are unfrom the hooks, depending on locality, time and

> The Worln's Deap -There are millions in the grave where there are hundreds out of it -Age has followed age for six thousands yearand each has contributed its quota to swell that Boyle, cer.

rage of human births per second since the birth Kay," of the Louisville Contier, who gives an gone to the grave; giving death and the grave the victory over the living to the number of 30,008,-000,000. Of this number in the grave had died, 500 000 000 ..580,000,000

DDr. Kirk was killed in a duel near Sa vannah on Saturday week by John Chaplin Esq., his own brother-in-law. The difficulty is IT The new county that is proposed to be said to have originated in the distribution of mined to will him, his second told him that if he intended to throw away his shot, he (the sec-STATE COUNCIL. The American State Count and would assume the position of principal cil of Kentucky will hold its semi-annual ses- Accordingly, at the next fire, Mr. Chaplin dision at Frankfort on the 4th Wednesday in Jan- rected his bullet with fatal effect, shooting his uary, 1856, at which time delegates will be se- adversary through the heart. Dr. Dirk was from lected to the National Convention for nomination Savannah, while Mr. Chaplin was from South

TIPINION OF A PARIOUS -Gen Harrison declar ed it as the solemn conviction of his judgement. that "the American people must ever remember drawn from the position of the New York canown work, their own voting and their own

> THE NATIONAL ERA -The Abolition organ published at Washington-regards Know-Nothingism in the free States as an invincible obstacle to Fusianism and Abolitionism, and calls it the faithful ally of slavery and the South. It

"Our readers see that Know-Nothingism is oprating just as we predicted. Where it cannot it seeks to ruin. In States where it is ant, it seeks to subject Republicanism to its use; and where it is not it arrays itself in bitter opposition to it. In Indiana and some of the Western States, it holds back Republicanism from any efficient action. In Chio Massachusetts, and New York, where the Republicans have discutangled themselves, it is seeking to overthrow them, thus playing into the hands of the Administration and the Slave Pawer, and Royle, prem; W M Booker, Washing W O. retarding the movement for union in the free States."

ITA correspondent of the Desert News gives the following account of the discovery of a new

"Last week a sweet substance was discovere on the leaves of the trees. A few began to gather it by stripping off the leaves and soaking them in water; in this way Dr. A. Daniels made cleven pounds of sugar in one day. It looks and nastes like maple sugar. Many scores of men, women and children are now edgaged in When it was first discovered son said that it was honey dew, others said that it proceeded from the cotton-wood leaves, but it i and on all kinds of leaves and on the rocks . My children have gathered and brought in a quantity of it, which they had taken from the leaves as it is deposited. Many of the leaves have scales of this sweet substance as thick as window glass, and some a great deal thicker.

> For the Kentucky Tribune. The Next Speaker.

Thro' the columns of the Tribune, I desire to all the attention of the members of the next neral Assembly to the claims and qualifica ions of Col. L. A. Whiteer, of the city sville, to the Speakership of that body. He cossesses every requisite for that important po-ition. He is dignified, affable, and impartial, and is intimately acquainted with the routine of Legislative action. He combines in an eminent degree the two highest requisites for a model presiding officer—decision of character and enpresiding officer—decision of character and ergy to execute whatever he undertakes. would dispatch business very rapidly, and give general satisfaction, and I feel assured that his election would be hailed with delight by the American party throughout the State, and be a eserved compliment to the Banner City of the

AN AMERICAN.

For the Kentucky Tribune. LIST OF PREMIUMS Awarded at the Springfield Fair, held on the 16th, 17th and 18th of October, 1855.

FIRST DAY. Ladies Manufactures.

Sick Quilt, Mrs R J Browne, Washington, pre Cotton Quilt, Mrs W A Eades, Fayette, prem Mrs A McRoberts, Lincoln, cer. Fine Jeans, Mrs D R Caldwell, Lincoln prem: Mrs R C Williamson, Boyle, cer. Negro Jeans, Mrs A T Irvin, Boyle, prem Mrs R C Williamson, Boyle, cer.

White Linsey, Mrs W L Caldwell, Boyle Plaid Linsey, Miss A E Williamson, Boyle prem: Mrs W L Tarkington, Boyle, cer. Flannel, Mrs R C Williamson, Boyle, prem Mrs S C Browne, Washington, cer. Carpet, Mrs D B Hughes, Washington, prem

Farming Implements. Straw Cutter, J B Stogdon, Barren, prem. Two horse Plow, B G Foster, Nelson, prem One horse Plow, R G Foster, Nelson, pren

Carriages, Buggies, Harness, &c. T Cunningham, Was

Carriage Harness, T Craycroft, Washington prem; C T Cunningham, Washington, cer.
Buggy, W I. Robertson, Washington, prem B Mason, Marion, cer. Sadilles, F S Roland, Nelson, prem; T Cray

croft, Washington, cer. Agricultural Products. Bread Com, E L Davison, Washington, prem J Brumfield, Royle, cer. Stock Corn, B E Montgomery, Washington prem; E L Davison, Washington, cer.
Largest yield of Wheat, 5 acres, B E Mont

gomery, Washington, prem.
Best specimen of Wheat, R Miller, Washington, prem; B E Montgomery, Washington, cer. Orchard Products. Best display of Apples, E Hughes, Boyle, rem; A Cooper, Washington, cer. Finest Apples, J Green, Washington, prem;

Brumfield, Boyle, cer. Kentucky Wine, Mrs D M Kelly, Nelson orem; B E Montgomery, Washington, cer. Garden Products. Irish Potatoes, largest yield 1, acre, B Montgomery, Washington, prem. Sweet Potatoes, Mrs Sambel Redding, Wash

ngton, prem; J Brumfield. Boyle, cer.
Display of Vegetables, Mrs A T Irvin, Boyle Pair of Turkeys, Mrs W Johnson, Nelson l'air of Chickens, Mrs T M Claybrook, Wash ngton, prem; Mrs W Johnson, Nelson, eer. Display, Mrs W Johnson, Nelson, prem; D H

Baker, Washington, cer. Dairy, &c. Butter, Mrs Jas Green, Washington, prem; Mrs U Garten, Marion, cer.
Loaf of Bread, Mrs T J Montgomery, Washington, prem; Mrs T B Nichols, Washington, Barrel of Flour, J B Gentry, Washington prem;

B Barbour, Washington, cer. Cooked Ham, Mrs McElroy, Washington, Bedstead, James Marratta, Washington, prem. SECOND DAY:

· Cuttle, ... Bull, 4 yrs old and over, 4 entries, M Roges & Co., Washington, prem; W I. Caldwell,

Bull 2 yrs old and under 3, 5 entries, P Mc-Meeken, Nelson, prem; T R Browne, Washingon. cer. Bull, 1 yr old and under 2,8 entries, E L Da idson, Washington, prem; J R Hughes, Wash-

gton, cer. Bull, under 1 yr old, 9 entries, W Jones, Nelon, prem; Dr J Gare, Nelson, cer.
Cow, over 4 yrs old, 9 entries, J Gore, Nelson. prem; B E Monigomery, Washington, cer. Cow, 3 yrs old and under 4, 3 entries, M V Smith, Lincoln, prem; E L Davidson, Washing-

ton, cer.
Cow. 2 yrs old and under 3. 4 entries. Benj Pile, Washington, prem; J M McFerran, Boyle.

Yoke of Oxen, 3 entries. P Brown, Washington, prem; S R Grundy, Washington, cer. Sheep.

Wool Ruck, W M Garnett, Lincoir

Wakefield & Montgomery, Washington r. Middle Wool Ewe, D R Mitchell, Washing Pair of Lambs, John Wakefield, Washington, Fire Fatted Sheep, Milton Rogers, Washing-on, prem; W A Eader, Fayetie, cer.

Hoga. Boar over 6 months old. J M Bishop, Nelson, prein; W H Moore, Washington, cer

Boar Pig. Benj Pile, Washington, prem. Sow Pig. J M McFerran, Boyle, prem; Benj

Pile, Washington cer.
Largest Hog, W H Moore, Washington, pren Blooded Stallions. 4 yrs old and upwards, 3 entries, J & Hughe Washington, prem; S R Grundy, Washington

3 yrs old and under 4, 3 entries, A M Feland Lincoln, prem; W Peter, Washington, cer.

2 yrs old mid under 3, 4 entries, R II Isham.
Washington, prem; J M Bishop, Nelson, cer.

1 yr old and under 2, 5 entries, John Ewing. Washington, piem; John Wilson, Washington Under 1 vr old, 7 entries, N Batsel, Nelson

preni; J Il Parrott, Washington, cer. Blooded Mares.

4 yrs old and upwrrds, 21 entries, D R Cald vell, Lincoln, prem; J. P. Minor, Nelson, cer. 3 yrs old and under 4, P. McMeekin, Nelson orem; DR Mitchell, Washington, cer.
2 yrs old and under 3, 4 entries, J D Ter nune, Boyle, prem; P McMeckin, Nelson, cer. 1 yr old and under 2, 4 entrites, F D Terhune Royle, prem; W M Booker, Washington, cer. Under 1 yr old, 13 entries, W O McMeekin Washington, prem; DR Culdwell, Lincoln, cer

THIRD DAY. Stallions for all Work.

4 yrs old and upwards. Jos Frazier, Woodford rent; J C Bascomb, Washington, cer.
3 yrs old and under 4.3 cutries, W M Gar nett, Lincoln, prem; T W Sims, Washington 2 yrs old and under 3, 4 entries, J M Bishop.

iclson, prem; A Whitecotton, Marion, cer.

1 yr old and under 2, John Wilson, Washngton, prem; D Mudd, Washington, cer. Under 1 yr old. 8 entries. J II Parroit, Wash Mures for all Work. 4 yrs old and upwards, 24 entries, J D Ter

nune, Boyle, pren; J P Minor, Nelson, cer.

3 yrs old and under 4, R Prewitt, Marion rem; N l'ipes, Boyle, cer.

2 yrs old and inder 3, W M Booker, Washington, prem; John Wilson, Washington, cer.

1 yr old and under 2, 5 entries, J H Parrott, Washington, prem; D R Caldwell, Lincoln, cer.
Under 1 yr old, J P Minor, Nelson, prem; R Y McElroy, Washington, cer

Hurness and Suddle Horses Carriage Horses, 4 entries, S Vansickle, Maon, prem; W L Davidson, Washington, cer. Buggy Horses, 6 entries. A 6 Draine, Shelby, prem; G Carpenter, Boyle, cer. Saddle Horses, 15 entries, D N Heath, Boyle, orem; C B Metlaskey, Nelson, cer. Saddle Mares, 11 entries, Logan Railey, Woodford, prem; J W Montgomery, Washington, cer. Harness Stallions, 3 entries, J Richardson, Lincoln, prem; S Railey, Woodford, cer; Saddle Stallions, 8 entries. S E Booker, Washngton, prem: H McElroy, Marion, cer. Draft Stallions, 6 entries, D M Kelley, Nelon, prem; S Allan, Shelby, eer.
Draft Mares, 10 entries, J M Darham, Boyle, prem; J R Hughes, Washington, cer. Jacks.

4 yrs old and upwards, Browne & Davidson Vashington, prem; A Cooper, Washington, cer 3 yrs old and under 4. S.C. Browne, Washington, prem; D.N. Heath, Boyle, cer.
2 yrs old and under 3. J. G. Handy, Mercer, rem; J K Wilson, Washington, cer.
1 yrold and under 2, T Robertson, Mercer prent: W L. Tatkington. Boyle, cer.
Under 1 yr old. O M Proctor; Boyle, prem; T
J McElroy, Washington, cer.

Jenneta.
4 yrs old and upwards, D A Knox, Poyle orem; W. L Tarkington, Boyle, cer.

3 yrs old and under 4, E Young, Marion prem; E. L. Davidson & Robertson, Washington

2 yrs old and under 3. Browne & Kelly, Washington, prem; TJ McElroy, Washington, 1 yr old and under 2, D C Gregory, Boyle oreni; J C Bascomb, Washington, cer.
Under 1 yr old, W L Tarkington, Boyle, prem; M Walker, Washington, cer. Mules.

2 yrs old and upwards, A Cohen, Boyle, prem; M V Smith, Lincoln, cor. 1 yr old and under 2, A Cohen, Boyle, prem L Railey, Woodford, cer. Under 1 yr old, T C Caldwell, Boyle, prem W Burton, Boyle, cer. Pair of Mules, E L Davidson, Washington rem; A M Feland, Lincoln, eer.

for invariably fulfilled. One of his recent letters contains the following:—"If in this war the power of Russia is not broken, Russia issues from the contest victorious. There is no third alternative. The "four points" secured, give victory to Russia. And one thing is certain—

River. A BRASS FISHING REEL and Line. The Reel has an ebony handle, and was in a shot-bag with other fishing tackle.

Also, on Monday last, a GLAZIER'S DIAMOND. Any person who may have interiore in this war either by arms of will be suitably rewarded on leaving them as by arms or Russia victorious in this war, either negotiations, Russia will be the ruler of Europe's policy; and of that be sure, she will lead all Europe to a crusade against American Republicanism."—Memphis Eagle & Enquirer.

Hen. Archibald Dixon, the nabob of Hender son, the man who began a race with Lazarus Powell an obscure lawyer, with a majority of 10,000 in his favor, and came out 800 behind, has declared his intention to act with the Democratic party. The Ohio river still runs on.—
Princeton Kentuckian.

COMMERCIAL.

Louisville, Oct. 31. Business limited. The river is low and freights have advanced.-FLOUR AND GRAIN.-Flour continues in good demand, and small sales have been made at \$7,75—an advance. Wheat has advanced to \$150. Corn 30@35c. Oats 27@30c. PROVISIONS.—Mess pork \$20@21, ribbed sides and canvassed hams 121/c, clear sides 131, @14c, shoulders 11/4c, and primo bbl and

131, @14c. shoulders 1114c, and prime bol and keg lard 11@124c.
GROCERIES.—N. O. Sugar 7@714c in Ithds. in this 8@34c. Refined and Crushed Sugars 814 to 1014c. Plantation Molasses 38c. Rio Coffee 11@12c. Rice 634c.
FRUITS.—Dried apples 75c per bushel;

SUNDRIES.-Neshannoe Potatocs \$1,50@ 1,75 per bbl. Clover seed \$7,50. Kanawha Salt 45c, Tallow 11c. Wool advanced to 26 @25c for tub-washed. Hemp \$145@155 per CINCINNATI, Oct. 30, M.

Flour is quiet. Sales of 160 bbls at \$8.— There is an active demand for wheat. Sales of 2,000 bushels inferior red at \$1,55. NEW ORLEANS, Oct: 30.

Cotton—prices easier, but prices are not quotably lower—sales 9,500 bales fair. New sugar 61,4 @6,50. Flour \$8,433,4 @8,50. Corn 70c.—Oats 43@45c. Sight exchange from 1/2@34 dis-

New York, Oct. 30, 10 P. M.
Cotton quies. Flour drooping—sales at \$8,\$713@9.25 for mixed to good Michigan, \$9,1232
@9.3736 for common to straight and extra State, \$9,121, @9,3716 for mixed to fancy and low grades extra Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Wisconsin &c., and \$9,50@11,25 for the whole range of ex tra Genesce. Canadian flour dull at \$9,12466 10. Southern flour drooping-sales at \$9 446 9,8716 for mixed to choice brands and \$10@11 for fancy to extra. Corn is lower-Western mixed at 94@36c, closing at 9416@35c. Wheat lower, with a limited export demand and fair inquiry for home consumption; whita Canadian Cow. 1 yr old and under 2, 7 entries, W D \$2,12@2.25, red Southern \$1.75@2.05, white Cow. 1 yr old and under 3, 7 entries, W D
Irvine, Boyle, prem; E L Davidson, Washington cer.
Cow, under 1 yr old, 6 entries, M V Smith.
Lincoln, prem; E L Davidson, Washington, cer.
Fat Bultock, W A Eades, Fayette, prem; S
R Grundy, Washington, cer.

Pocket Book Lost:

OST, on Wednesday evening last, the 31st ult., between the tell gate on the Stanford turnpike and Welsh & Nichols' corner, in Danville, A POCKET BOOK, containing about Treenty Dollars in money, the precise amount not recollected one \$10 bill and several small bille; also, some three or more cash notes, ansome receipts—one for my taxes for this year I will liberally reward the finder, if he wil cave it at the Tribune Office, or at the Stor of WELSH & VICHOLS.

nov 2, '55 if

J. R LYLE.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Great Gift Enterprise. A MAGNIFICENT PREMIUM-ATTENTION FARMs! |- In order to encourage the agricultura terest of Boyle county, and, at the same time put meat upon the bones of "old Mike," we of fer a Can of Presh Oysters to the person deliver ing at our office, before the 25th day of Decemnext, the ten finest ears of corn. um will be awarded during the Christma Holidays. The names of the competitors, with a description of the corn will be published at time the preminm is given.

Assistant Clerk of the Senate. We are authorized to announce GEORGE II. McKINNEY, Esq., of Lincoln, a candidate for Assistant Clerk of the State Senate, at its aproaching session.

WOOD !- WOOD !!- Those of our patron who desire to pay their indebtedness in are informed that we are now ready and anxiou receive the same. Bring it in, if you please

Tr Wood, Flour, a few barrels of Corn. &c. ill be taken in payment of debts due this of-

MARRIED-In Knox county, Ky., on the 18th October, by Rev. Junies Stone, Col Daniel. Garrard, aged 75 years, of Clay county, to Miss Mary F. Adrivs, aged 24 years, of the On Thursday, the 25th Oct., by Rev. Mr.

McIlroy, SAMUER C. LACKEY, Esq., of Texas, formerly of Lincoln county, in this State, to Miss Nannie McMennie, daughter of Annalias McMurdie, Esq., of Mercer county, Ky. DIED-In Crab Orchard, Ky., on Saturday

last, the 27th ult., after a protracted illness, CHARLES S. FRIDERICI, Esq., aged about 36 years.

DIED—Near Danville, Ky.. on Thursday, the 25th October, after a short and violent illness, Mrs. ESTHER E. WINGATE, relict of Ellas Wingate, aged 78 years and 10 months The deceased was a native of Pennsylvania and was brought by her father; FREDERIC RIP PERDAN, to Boonsborough, in the year 1779 Several years subsequent to this period, he re moved his family to this vicinity, and at the time of the decease of this venerable woman, there were four sisters residing in a few miles of their first permanent home in Kentucky, whose average age was 75 years and 6 months. This instance of longevity in this pioneer family, and their continuous residence in the sam neighborhood for more than 70 years, is very remarkable, when we look around and see tha death and removals have scarcely left anothe of our early settlers. Mrs. Wingate had lived widow for more than 30 years, and during that period had been no less remarkable for he ecladed life, which was almost solitary, than for her child-like simplicity and gentle kindli-ness of heart, which endeared her to all her friends, and particularly to the shildren, with all of whom she was known as "Aunt Esther." She was a lover of the Bible, and gave evidence to her friends In her last illness, which she patiently suffered, that her hope and trust was staid on Him "who alone is the ford our Righteousness." May the green turf press lightly on her aged form, as she sleeps in peace, surounded by her own quiet dead. October 31, 1855. LA FONTAINE.

A TEACHER,

WELL qualified to teach the English branches, wishes to engage a situation.
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ENGAGEMENTS for the future, requiring me to terminate my course in Double Entry Book-Keeping within a specified time, I would urge upon all who defire to embrace this very favorable opportunity of acquiring a thorough knowledge of the science. to the importance of an immediate commencement.

Instruction Rooms first door north of the residence of Rev. J. K. Burch. nce of Rev. J. K Burch.

Terms for the whole course, \$25 00 W. V. BARR.

Dunville, nov 2, '55 tf LOSU, Pardiction of Kossuth's predictions in regard to the Eastern war have been so and the mouth of Whelan's Branch on Dix River. A BRASS FISHING REEL and River, a the old Tavern stand, ciagonally opwill be suitably rewarded on leaving them at

my Furuiture Warerooms, or at the Tribur G. W. HEWEY.

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wish to purchase 160 Acre Land Warrauts;

50 120 44 44 50 80 44 44 100 40 44 or which I will give the highest cash prices Individuals having Land Warrants to dispose of will do well to give me a call before selling them to any person else, as I am determine

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S Administrator of ROBERT LOGAN,

AS Administrator of Assertation Sale, to the highest bidder. On Wednesday, November 7th, 1555, At the store-house of Cook & Harlan, in Lin THREE NEGROES.

Two Men and one Woman-belonging to the estate of sald Logan. Said sale will take place between the hour of 11 o'ctock, A. M., and 3 o'clock, P. M. whou the terms of sale will be made known, by THOS. W. VARNON, Adm'r.

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On Wednesday, December, 14, 1965, ALL THE STOOK

On the place, consisting of Spayed Heifers, 2 years old; 29 Steers; 2 years old; 24 Yearling Hetfers and Steers;

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14 Brood Mares, large and fine, 2 Work Horses, 4 Yearling Horse Colfs; 6 Sucking Mule Colus. Jennet,

two year old Mules, very large and very superior; 40 Fat Hogs;

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Louisville and Frankfort RAILEROADS

ON and after Monday, October 22d, 1855, the PASSENGER TRAIN will leave; xington and Louisville as follows, vis: Leave Lexingto; .6 o'clock, A. H .. ..

0 minutes at Frankfort for breakfast, and the Morning Train from Louisville stops 15 minutes for breakfast at Lagrange.

The 6 o'clock A. M. Train from Lexington connects by the afternoon train at Jefferson-ville for Indianapolis, St. Louis, Chlenge, and all points West. Passengers by the 1 h. 40 m. Train remain over night at Louisville, and resume by the Jeffersonville Railroad next morning for all

New Albany at 3 h. 20 m. A. M. for St. Louis, Chicago, &c. Sup't Lex. & Frank, & Lou. & Frank. R. R.

Jast Received, from New York JUSI' received from New York, at WELSH & NICHOL'S a large lot of Cassimores, Casinets, Gentleman's Shawls, Flannels, Hollands and Drilla. Also a large stock of Queousware and Stone ware.

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Preparatory of Centre College, WILL open its Winter Session on the First Monday in November next, in the building recently occupied by J. L. McKer as a Male and Female Academy.

The course of instruction will ambrace all The course of instruction will a the branches originally taught in the Propara-tory, including, besides Primary Latin and Greek, English Gramma-Ind Asitamette." Torms, per Bassion of Twenty-Four Wooks: Including fuel and janitar's expenses,) \$20,00 Tuition invariably in advance. No deducon lor absence, except in cours of pretracted non lor absence, except in cases of pretracted sickness, or account agreement.

N. B.—This School, though not under the government of Centre College, nor officially, connected with it, is visited, examined and natroinzed by the Paculty.

SAM. McKEE, Principal.

Danville, Ky., oct 25, '55 if

Farm to Rent. E wish to Rent, for the ensuing year. THE FARM on the west side of the anville and Hustenville Turmike read, be-

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Admira. of Wms Chilly; dan'd

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Sale to take place at 10 o'clock, A. M. DAVID A. SAYRE.

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WINTER ARRANGEMENTS

Two Passenger Trains Daily!

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oints West. Trains on the New Albany Railroad leave

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ATELO BETHER & ONLLO In Lexington, of all kinds, for sale ... : s. All Furs sold by us warranted to be genuine.

ect 26, '55 4t Main-St., Laxington, Ky.

I HAVE on hand a quantity of No. 1 Ka-nawha Salt, at the Danville Steem Mill', which I will sell for Cash, or..exchange for Wheat or Rye: D. CROZIER; Je'L.

for Young Ladies. MRS. STEPHENiv, that she will open a School for Young

the house adjoining the residence of Mr. James Ghavka. "She has been for everal years a teacher in Kentucky, and can furnish astasactory references as to her qualifications. She hopes her efforts for the improvement of her pupils will secure her a share of patcongs. out 26, '55 tf

Containing about 625 Acros
If as good Land at there is in the county. Perona wishing to examine the place will call on
ther of the Administrators, who will take
densure in showing the properly and making

JAMES BARBOUR,

oct 26, '55 1m'

SALES OF FAYETTE LAND .- There have been soveral recent sales of land in the county of Favette which deserve to b

On the 16th inst, Mr. John L. Wi mot sold his two farms, situated abou five miles from Lexington, near the Harrodsburg Turnpike. One containing 170 acres, was sold at public sale to b'c. Wilson S. Hunt at \$78 50 per acre; and the other (110 acres) at private sale to Mr. Elward Allen, at \$00 per acre.
On the 18th inst., the farm owned jointly by Mr. Jahn S. Kenney and his

deceased brother, Wm. R. Kenney, was sold at pulic sale to Mr. James G. naird at \$25 10 per acre. This farm is Turnpike, and centains 170 acres.

Mr Davit S. Sayre sold last week, at private sale, his faim situated between the Georgetown and Frankfort turnpiles, one mile and a half from the Court House, to Mr. Therias Bradley, for \$40,000 .--The farm centains 395 acres, and the

prie- was \$106 66 per acre. In the county of Woodford, a few days ago, a farm of 120 acres, belonging to the estate of Adam Harper, deceased, was purchased by R. Atcheson Alexander, Esq., at \$125 per acre.

These sales denote anything else but a depreciation of the value of lands in the vicinity of the city of Lexington .- Lex. Observer.

STORING P. T TOES FOR WINTER. - After maturity, the quality of the potato is not improved by remaining in the wet ground; and, to save them in the best condition requires some care in storing them through the winter. If put up in the ordinary manner practiced in the West, more care should be bestowed in protecting them from the wet, and in ventilating the heaps at the time of putting them up.

All vegetables, packed in masses, undergo a greater or less degree of fermentation, or, as it is usually termed, sweating; of course, heat is generated by this change, and a second growth is induced, which always impairs more or less the quality of the roots. The best method of ventilation is to insert tubes or chimneys, made of boards, six inches square. along the ridge of the piles six feet apart, lat the tubes extend through the covering of the earth, six or eight inches below the top of the pile of potatoes. These tubes should be covered so as to keep out tubes should be covered so as to keep out rain, and, in cold weather, a quantity of Sik and Beaver HATS just received. hay or straw should be put loosely in them to guard against the frost.

How to Break up a Cold.—Dr. Hall, in his Medical Journal, gives the following directions for breaking up a cold: A bad cold, like measles and mumps, or of about ten days in spite of what may be done for it. unless remedial means are amployed within forty-eight hours of its also have some Knob Laud, lying sufficient.

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Li is in a good state of cultivation, with a good Dwelling-house and other necessary buildings.

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Consisting of Toilet, Sets, Water Coolers, (new patterns,) Fancy Boxes, Water Filterers, (u new article,) Spittoons Foot Tubs, &c. An assortment of other similar ailments, will run its course spared to be increasingly useful by cutspared to be increasingly useful by c and simple manner. On the first day of 1855. taking a cold there is a very unpleasant sensation of cliliness. The moment you observe this, go to your room and stay there keep it at such a temperature as will entirely prevent this chilly feeling, even if it requires a hundred degrees l'ahrenbeit. In addition, put your feet in water, half limb (leg) deep, as hot as you can bear it, adding, hotter water from time to time, for a quarter of an hour; so that the water shall be hotter when you take your feet out then when you put then: in; then dry them thoroughly, and put on warm, thick woolen stockings. even if it be summer, when colds are the Hats and Caps: Bonnets: Boots, Shoes: most dangerous; and for twenty-four hours eat not an atom of food, but drink as largely as you desire of any kind of warm teas, and at the end of that time, if not sooner, the cold will be effectually broken, without any medicine whatever.

To Preserve Eggs .- Take one pound quick or stone lime and slack it in three gallons of water. Then add one pound of salt. Put the eggs in when the mixture is cold. Look to it frequently to ascertain if the top is incrusted with lime. If not, slack a little more and add to it. A pork or wine barrel is best for the purpose. It is necessary to be particular that the shell of the egg should not be cracked. If it is, the lime hardens the volk, and renders it unfit for use.

Royle Circuit Court. CALEB B. WALLACE'S Executor, against

CALEB B. WALLACE'S Heirs, &c. IN EQUITY. HE undersigned will attend at the effice of Boyle & Auderson, in Danville, from sday to day, (Sundays excepted,) until the 15th tlay of November, to hear proof of claims against the estate of Callen B. Wallace, deer is Creditors are notified that they are required to present their claims, accompanied with the proper proof and affidavits, on or befor that day, or they will be barred.
W. C. ANDERSON,

ang. 24, '55

Weaver's Wanted. WisiI to employ 5 or 6 Boys or Girls as Power-Loom Weavers. Those from 12 to 20 years of age would suit, if steady and willing to learn, which they can soon do, if

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CHENERAL CHICAGE CONTRACTOR naird at \$95 10 per acre. This farm is structed about 9 miles from Lexington and about one mile from the Winchester United about one mile from the Winchester United about one mile from the Winchester United as a part of the fact of th

other store in Danville, for Cash, I invite every one to call and examino my stock before a rechasing clow here, as I have arranged my prices to suit all customers, and warrant all I sell as well made and no old goods. H. JACOBS

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Selected with great care, purchased on the very

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Striped, Plaid, Pigured and Plain Silks;

Together with a great variety of other Goods,

which will be sold at the

VERY LOWEST PRICES:

FOR SALE:

FASHIONS!

A. W. BARKER,

DRAPER AND TAILOR.

CLOTHS.

Cassimeres and Vestings,

Danvalo, sept 14, 1-55 .1

Thich he is prepared to cut and mule up in

Mantillas,

Cloaks,

Clothe, Cassimeres, 10-4 Sheetings, Turkish Towels, 10-4 Sheetings,

Ladies, call and judge for yourselves.

Embroideries, Carpets, Velvet Libbons, Tickings,

LOGAN HUNTON.

Irish Linens,

Cotlous,

Veslings.

Calls at any hour in town or country.

Danville, sept 21, '55 tf

various sizes.

aug 24, 1855 if

consisting in part of

sept 7, '55 tf

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SAML. AYRES

finished in the Basement Story. There are on the premises more comforts and conveniences

## NEW GOODS

Dauville, oct 5, 1:55 if

J. L& W. II. Waggener RE now receiving and opening their choice and festrable stock of

NEW STYLE GOODS, Fresh from the Eastern Cities, And embracing the most fashionable patterns Dress Goods, Luces, Embroideries, Goods for Centleman's wear, Boots, Shoes, &c &c. We invite our old customers and purchasers of Dry Goods generally to call and examine ur splendid new stock. We are determined that our reputation for selling superior Goods AT LOW BATES, shall be sustained J. L. & W. H. W.

HEW ETOUX. W. I. MOORE, MERCHART TAILOR, house, and yet refired, and in one of the like healthful and pleasant neighborhoods, offers an inducement which only happens "new and inducement which happens "new and inducement whit happens "new and inducement which happens "new and "new and "ne

WOULD remind my patrons and the publie, that I am now receiving my stock of Fall and Winter Goods, Comprising every variety of CHICK THE BEST

Cassimeres and Pestings, Gent's Furnishing Goods, &c., Suited to the present and approaching se sons I can say to those who desire to clothe themselves, that I am prepared to furnish the very A superior stock of the most fashionable W. I. MOORE.

sept 7, 1855 tf

Farm for Sale. WISH to sell MY FARM, ou which I he will Sell Low for Cash, or Good Burter, reside, lying on Salt River, near the Dauville and Lebanon Furnpike,

THE subscribers are now receiving and FALL STOCK OF GOODS, Embracing a general assortment of

French India, and Domestic

DRY GOODS. Wall Paper, &c. &c., All of which will be sold at short profits,

As Low as the lowest! We solicit an early call from our customers and the public generally. Our Goods will be shown with pleasure, whether we sell or not. Come and evantine for yourselves, if you want good Goods at low prices. S. & E. S. MESSICK.

aug 31, '55 3-4f Fresh Baltimore Cysters, AT SHINDELECWER'S.



OYSTERS, Iresh and fine, nom Baltimore, now arriving at T. J. SHINDELBOW-ER'S, and for sale by the can, or by the dozen,

MADEU Receiving and Opening THE LARGEST

Paul & Flater Fall & William STOOK OF GOODS Ever brought to this Market! ANY of which were bought by the pack.

LYL age, from first hards—no record profit to pay! It is nonnecessary to specify items—we have everything kept in homes of the kind, from pins and needles up to the finest silk on Main street, two doors above Caldwell's production on hand a large suptrom pairs and needess up to she threaten, on Main street, two doers above Camwell's
corner, for the purpose of carrying on the
corner, for the purpose of carrying on the
property on the good terms as any
you buy or not.

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To apply all for form apparenage, I respectfully NAILS AND TRON;

College ADAMS.

One of the West.

One of the West. HARDWARE: G.occriez-all kinds.

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S. P. BARBEL'S addle, Harness and Trunk EMPORIUM.

HAVE a very large and assorted stock o articles in my line, consisting of Whips, Saddles, Carpet Bags, Harness.

Collars,

Brushes, &c.

dusements to any wanting my articles.
S. P. BARBEE.

Bridles,

Martingales,

N. B. All indebted to me will please come forward and settle. If you owe me but 50 ets. ome pay up, and thus enable me to pry those Danville, apr 6, '55 tf

Plow Manufacturers. SIMPSONVILLE, KENTUCKY,

OULD call especial attention of the Farmers to the fact, that they now have

Improved : teel Plows for Sale. It is well known that we have never been able heretofore to fill the demands for our Plows, consequently we have enlarged our business, in order to supply all we can. We are also putting an extra fluish on our Plows to what wost Plow makers are doing, and our Plows are ground and polished, and painted with the best red lead, which is far superfor to the paint commonly used. All those who think they will "III subscriber designing to improve an-other Lot, offers for Sale one of the orders early, that they may be accommodated We sell exclusively for CASH, and all orders sent will be promptly attended to. Our prices

are as follows: For No. 3, for three horses, \$10 and 11 40 No. 2, for two horses, No. 1, small Plow, For Double Shovel, Steel, Siugle Shevel, For Cultivator,

than usual-such as Wood house, Servants rooms, Smoke-house, Ice-house, Stable, Bath-\$7 and 8 00 house, Flower pit, Well, Cistern, &c. &c. -the whole in good repair. This property being ouly the distance of one square from the Courthouse, and yet retired, and in one of the most We would just say to the farmers, we have uew Patent Cultivator, which excells any ing of the kind we have ever seen in Kensays that it is the best thing of the kind he ever saw. Upon his judgment as well as our own. Perfumery, Ink, &c.

UST received, a large and superior lot of
Harrison's Columbian Inks, red, blue
and black; Hair Oil; Lip Balm; Perfumery
II. HAMILTON.

THOS. E. C. BRINLY & Co. Sin.psonville, aug 21, '55 3m

#### J. C. M'KAY'S Family Grocery and Flour Store, Main Street, Danville, Ky.

JUST recived, a fresh stock of superior Family Groceries, consisting in part of N. O., Crushed, Pow'd and Clur'd Sugar; Rio and Java Coffee; Green and Black Teas; Syrup, S. H. and Plantation Molasses;

Mackerel and White Fish: Star and Tallow Candles; Rice, Pepper, Spices, &c. &c., All ich I am prepared to sell at reasonable prices, in quantities to suit purchasers.
may 18, '55 tf J. C. M'KAY.

Rifle and Blasting Powder.

THIRD STREET, DANVILLE, KY. ELECELE Bureaus, Wardrobes, Sofas, Divans, Lounges, HARNESS AND TRUNK Chairs and Bedsteads of every style always on WEALER TIMES Hair Moss and Shuck Mattrasses of

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thanks to the public for past favors, and of soliciting a continuance of the liberal pat-I keep constantly on hand a supply of Me. ronage they have heretofore received. They tallic Burial Cases, and will attend Funeral luvite the attention of purchasers to their present stock, embracing

en Coffins of any kind desired made to order, as Ladies' and Cientlemen's S deles Of every description, together with a general

HARNESS. Bridles, Collars, Martingales, Whips,

As we are constantly manufacturing, we

those desiring to purchase. We are willing to let them judge whether we caunot do as good work and at as low prices as any of our

REPAIRING promptly attended to.

LINNEY & WILSON.

Danville, april 13, 1855 y

#### best terms, and to be sold at a very small ad value on cost. COACH-MAKING An early examination is requested, as it always affords us pleasure to show our Goods, and particularly so after the arrival of a large and fresh stock. Our new importation com-BEFAIRING.

GEORGE THRELKELD RETURNS his acknowledgments to the public, for the liberal patronage heretofore

ded to him, and would respectfully inform his former patrons and the public generally, that he continues to carry on the Carriage Making Business In all its branches, and has now, and intends keeping on hand, or will make to order, Coaches, Carriages, Rockaways, Buggies,

In all their varieties. He respectfully solicits a call from all who may wish to purchase any kind of a vehicle, and will merely say, that his work shall be well done, and warranted as rep-WILL sell, upon liberal terms, MY RFSIDENCE, adjoining the town of Danof any other establishment in this section of ITHe still occupies his old stand, on Second

treet, opposite Mis. Akin's.
D'Particular attention will as heretofore b given to the REPAIRING and Re-fitting of vehicles of every kind. GEO. THRELKELD, Danville, june 8, '25 tf WO HORSE WAGON.-

No. 1 Two-horse Wagon, for Farm use for sale by july 30

### ATTENTEON:

L.l. persons owing me on accounts for the A LL persons owing me on accounts for the last year, and previous to that time, are most earnestly requested to come forward inmediately and pay their respective dues, as longer inculgence caunot be given.

And those who have kindly patronised me he best and most fashion ble slyle, and on this year are politely requested to call and setasonable terms. the solicits a call from those desiring anything mistrue, promising that he will do all in his cannot give long credits. I hope that the said of the call and oblige, respected attend to this call and oblige, respected.

GEO. W. OLL. S. Danville, August 17, 1855, tt

HOTELS

### CENTRAL HOUSE

the "Danville House," has taken for a term of years, that large and commodious public house, so long known in all the South and West, as the "CENTRAL HOUSE," and have ing refitted and furnished the same, is now prered to accommodate all, whether local of pared to accommodate all, whether local or rior Beaver, Silk and ring Boots & Shoes transient, persons who may favor him with a Fur HATS. Also, va- of every kind, in the call. His long experience in the business of Hotel keeping, and his earnest desire to please An or which will be sold Low for Cash, or to prompt customers—the accounts falling due list of July and list of January.

Having a larger and last of January. may be found to render his guests comfortable and happy Thankful to his old friends, they Having a larger and better stock of work than can be found in the city, and my facilities need not to be nesured that the same kindly welcome will greet them, and unceased efforts welcome will greet them, and unceased efforts the content of the c made to please them. Intending to furnish the best the country affords, his customers may always rely upon getting it, and at such prices as all will regard as very reasonable. A liberal share of the public patronage then is desired, and the undersigued hopes it will be extended

W. A. HARNESS. Dauville, mar 9, '55 tf

LIVERYSTABLE A TTACHED to the "Central House," and JAMES W. FARRIS, is a Livery and Sale

Horses, Euggies and Carriages May be Hired.

May be Hired.

Mr. Farris having a long experience in the business, will Nick, Break and Fit up Horses in the best possible style. They will also be taken at Livery by the Day, Week or Menth, and the utmost possible care taken to render perfect satisfaction. Their charges shall be teasonable and perfectly satisfactory. They respectfully request a fair share of the public patronage.

REDDING HOUSE G. A. ARMSTRONG,

Shelbyville, Ky. BATTERTON HOUSE DANVILLE, KY.

THE undersigned having purcha THE undersigned having purchased this large and commolious Hotel, is prepared to accommodate travellers, regular boarders, and the public generally, in the best style. By strict attention tucky. In fact, it is the first one introduced in Kentucky of the kind. We would recommend it. We got one of the best Farmers of this county, Dr. II. HARDIN, to try 12. and he tain the widely spread and enviable reputation

TTHE STACES for Lexington, Louis ville, Crab Orchard, Lebanon, &c., arrive at and depart from this house. There is allached to it a large STABLE, where florses, Bug gies, Hacks, &c., can be hired at all times. WM M. FIELDS.

New Stock.

my fine stock of the most approved COOKING STOVES,

Of various patterns and sizes. Also, Hollow Ware, Odd Lids, Sad Irons, Brass Kettles, Self-Heating Irons,

PUMPS. UPERIOR Rifle and Blasting Powder, for sale by the keg or at retail. Also, Shot, Caps, Fishing Tackle, &c., by may 18

J. C. M'KAY.

Of the best quality, with pipe and all the necessary fixtures to put them in first-rate working order; also, a

Garden or Fire Engine. Garden or Fire Engine.

LAMPS AND LANTERNS, Of various patterus; BURNING FLUID, &C., logether with an unusually large stock o TIPEWARE,

Of my own manufacture, embracing everything in that line-ull of which will be sold Low for Cash, or on short time to prompt-pay G. W. COLLINS. april 6, 1855 tf

CABINET MAKING. JONA. NICHOLS

Of every description, together with a general assortment of Carriage, Buggy, Stage and Wagon Making business in all its branches, at the late stand of Noel & Nichols, (the old Speed shop,) opposite the Court Ilouse. All kinds of Furniture, Mattrasses, &c.

As we are constantly manufacturing, we are prepared to make to order on short notice any article whitch may be called for in our line. We intend to do . We intend to do . We intend to do . He hopes by giving strict attention to his business, by good workmanship and About our work or prices, but ask a call from moderate charges, to merit and receive a con-



Having a supply of Fisk's Metallic BU RIAL CASES, and having secured the use of a good two-horse HEARSE, I am still prepared to attend funeral calls at any hour in town or country. Wooden Coffins made to order as heretofore. JONA. NICHOLS.

jan 5, 1855 tf COAL. HAVE now about 8,000 bushels of excellent COAL-John G. Magnire's best-

which I am prepared to deliver to the citiz en of Danville and the surrounding country. TERMS-Cash in all cases-the money to be paid to the wagoner upon the delivery of the R. M. ROBINSON.

Garrard co. april 6. '55 tf J.F.TUREMAN & CO., Forwarding and Commission MERCHANTS. Covington, Ky.

SPECIAL attention paid to receiving and forwarding Goods of every description, via Having had a large and substantial Wharf Boat built, we will be caabled to receive all Goads consigned to our care for the Interior of Kentucky, at the Covington Wharf, thereby avoiding the EXTRA EXPENSE OF DRAY AGE AND FERRIAGE to and from Cincin unti as heretofore. All goods from the interior of Kentucky, marked to our care, will he ship. ped directly from the Covington Wharf.
To avoid mistakes and insure dispatch in forwarding, Goods should be marked: "Care of J. F. Cureman & Co., Covingran Wears

aa : 15 35 6 1 1500 BOLTS Wall Pa.

Spril 13 WELSH & NICHOLS

SPRING STYEES

Hats and Caps Boots & Shoes The Largest Jack South of Ken-

W. FIGG J. P. THOREL IIAS now on hand a IN the same hous ne stock of the latest with Mr. Figg, is stil oring Styles of supe- engaged in mannfactumers and the public tle most fashionable II.s fu'll brother, generally. Stor on Main st., Cloth Gaiters, and all

atdoor to Mr. Moores other Summer shoes Merchaut Tailoring promptly made to orestablishment. der on short notice. SAS, LONUMBOR,

FASHIONABLE BOOT AND SHOE MAKER Main-Street, Danville, Ky.

THE undersigned respect-fully announces that he has taken the shop lately occupied by L. Green, and that he has now on hand a highly superior stock of Which he is prepared to manufacture in the best style into EOOTS and SHOES. He has now a fine stock of No. 1 custom made

Being an experienced workman, he intends by good workmanship and the use of the best terials, to recommend himself to public atronage. He solicits a call from purchasers. JAMES LONGMOOR. may 4, 1855 tf

COMMET CARRIAGE REPOSITORY IN DANVILLE.

IIE subscribers respectfully Inform the citizens of Boyle and the surrounding counties, that they have opened, in the large frame building belonging to C. Henderson, Esq., a few doors below Lucas' corner, a Repository for the sale of

They have now on hand a splendid assortment

If AVE just received my new Spring Stock, embracing the largest variety of articles in my line ever brought to the place. I would call the particular attention of purchasers to or stock of the most appropriate to the particular attention of purchasers to or the very lowest prices which the superiority of our work will instifut.

STULL & BRINK. april 6, '55 tf y Eastern and Home-Made Skoes

A VERY large stock of Boots and Shoes for Ladies, Geutlemen, Misses nd children. Also, superior hor L. DIMMITT'S. april 13, '55 tf

PUMPS.

UST received, direct from the manniacto in New York, a large supply escriptions of ANTI-FREEZING PUMPS of very superior quality—suitable for any well ar cistern from 5 to 80 feet deep. I am selling them Low for Cash. GEO. W. COLLINS.

aug 18, '54 Misses' Bedsteads. SOMETHING new in this line, just receive by G. W. HEWEY



COACH REPOSITORY. Corner of Main and Fourth Streets, op posite the Batterton House,

S. E. FARRAND WOULD respectfully justime the citizens of Boyle and the adjoining counties, that his SPRING STOCK is very large and varied, consisting of every description o Carriages Coaches, Buggies, Rockaways, &c, &c.

His entire stock of Eastern work is from the best Manufacturers, and consists of all the la-test styles and patterns, and he will war-rant all the work sold by him to be as he epresents it. Let all wishing to purchase any tind of a VEHICLE, or who are fond of exunining work in his line, give him a call. IT I have also on hand a stock of

Second-hand Carrages, of every description, repaired and fitted up n the best and most complete order.

Every description of Carriage made to order Repairing and Repainting of all kinds done at the shortest notice, in the best style, and on the most reasonable terms, S. E. FARRAND. 3 12 ville, apr 8, '53 tf

W. B. Morrow & Co., Whoelsale and Retail Grocers, Dealers in Produce, and Commission Merchants, DANVILLE, KY.

R. W. SNOWDEN

BARBAROUX.

BARBAROUX & SNOWDEN, (SUCCESSORS TO TEVIS & BARBAROUX,) HYDRAULIC FOUNDRY, Corner of Washigton and Floyd Sts., LOYLEVILLE, ET.,

lanufacturers of Steam Engines Mill Machinery. nst Iron Screw Pipes for Gus, Steam and Water. Also, Socket and Flange Pine: PORCE AND LIFT PURCE ()f various kinds and sizes; CAST IRON RAILING;

Tobacco Screws and Presses: Lard, Timber and Mill screws; Railroad Car Wheels and other Castings for Raitroads, and general Job Work. Laurel Tar. FEGS Laurel Tar In store and for sale

The Superior Mammoth Jack, TELEGRAPH,

tucky River, WILL make \$hs pres-WILL make the present season 5 miles west of Danville, at the low price of \$30 to insure a colt.—
Telegraph is near 16 hands high; his sire Morengo, was by Imported Mammoth; his dam Fortune, was by old Tippecane.

Mammoth and Tippecanee esch claimed

noe. Mammoth and Tippecanoe each claimed 16 hands without shoes. Telegraph will be 5 Fur HATS. Also, valor of every kind, in the rious styles of fashiout most superior manner, able Soft Hats for He has now on hand a Summer wear. He is fine stock of the best still manufacturing all descriptions of Hats to other findings, which order. He invites a he is as heretofore precall from his old custo-parel to make up in call from his old custo-parel to make up in the counties of Boyle, Marrion, Mercer, Garrard, Jessamine and Lincoln-TRATICE DE

Three years old in Aug us next, will be per-mitted to serve a few Jennets at \$20 to insure. Jennets from a distance will be taken care of on reasonable terms; great care taken to pre-vent accidents orescapes, but no liability should either happen. All persons interested in the Jennet stock are invited to calland see said lacks before putting elsewhere, and judge fo themselves. Send on your Jennets.

WOOL WANTED.

No. 1 Chewing Tobacco.

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A. B. CHUEB & BASET

scription of work in their line of busine Carriages, Buggies, &c., Of every style desired, will be made to order in the most workmenlike manner. They respectfully solicit a share of public patronage,

COACH-SMITHING. of vehicles of the best quality, combining all the latest improvements. Being ourselves largely engaged in manufacturing, every vehicle we sell will be warranted to be made of the best average work to do in that line, may rely upon the proving it attended to with proporties.

Danville, jan 5, '55 tf BASH.

BY THE Etna Insurance Company, OF HARTFORD, CONN.,

Annuity Fund, Life Department, \$150,003 A S Agent of the above Company, I will issue policies of Insurance against Loss or Damage by Fire on Dwellings. Stores, Merchandise, &c., on reasonable terms. I will also issue policies of insurance in the Life Department of the Company.
A. S. McGRORTY, AG'T.

oct ,'54 [feb11,'53] Danville, KJ. LITEE

Of Hartford, Conn. S Agent of the above Company, ÆTNA, I will issue Policies on Dwellings or Farm Honses, for a TERM OF YEARS, on as favorable terms as any reliable Mutual Company.

Les statement of Company, in a

A. S. McGRORTY, AG'T.

For Sale or Rent, THE TRACT OF LAND, known as the Frying Pan Bend, on Dick's River. dec 8, '54 tf JAMES KINNAIRD.

WILL pay for good Beef Hides, de-livered at my Tan-Yard, in Danville, 414, cents for Green, or 9 cents for Dry, IN CASH, or Leather. Also, 'lan on the shar S. S. MOORE.

5.000 Lbs. RagS Wanted! POR which the highest prices will be given in cash or Groceries.
ec 16, '53 H. HAMILTON'S. BATTERTON HOUSE

Hacks, Buggies, Harness and Saddle Horses for Hire. Also, Horses Bought and Sold. We also intend giving our special attention to

GEO. G. CARPENTER. WILLIAM RICHARDS. P. S. Horses and Buggies belonging to the Stable are expected to be returned to the Sta-C. & R.

FASHIONABLE TAILORING! I. H. BRYANT OULD respectfully inform the public that he will continue the Tailoring business at the old stand of Barker & Bryant, where he will be pleased to see the customers of the late firm, and all others who many wish anything done in his line of home. may wish anything done in his line of batta ares. He hopes by good workmanship and prompt attention to business to retain the liberal patronage which has heretofore been ex-

FOR SALE. NO. 1 NEGRO WOMAN about 27 vears of age, a first-rate Cook and Wash-APPLY AT THIS OFFICE.

E W. HA. 

Boyle co., march 9, '55 tf

10.000 LBS. Wool wanted, for which we will pay the highest market price in Goods.

J. L. & W. H WAGGENER. fune 8, '55

6 DIFFERENT brands of superior Virginia Chewing Tobacco, for sale by L. DIMMITT.

MANUFACTORY.

Would respectfully that they are now prepared, at their NEW and COMMODIOUS Coach
Factory, on Third Street, opposite the residence of Mr. T. R. J. AYRES, to do every description of work in their line of husiness.

being determined, by good workmanship, rea-sonable charges, and strict personal attention Carriages, Buggies, Rockaways, branch of our business, and our work shall be done on short notice and in superior style. HERE A MERING.

materials by experienced workmen. They are having it attended to with promptness, and exall gotten up under our own supervision, ex- scuted in a manner which cannot fail to give

ASSURANCE

Capital and Assets in Fire Department, Near \$500,000.

INSURANCE COMPANY,

HIDES & LEATHER.

nov 24, '54 tf

BLAZ GIJA VERVEL Stables.

HE subscribers having tensed the STA-BLES attached to the BATTERTON HOUSE for a term of years, they are again prepared to accommodate the public in their line. They this place for several years, and having given general satisfaction, they hope they will again sective a fair share of public patronage. They intend keeping good

The Nicking and Breaking of Horses. Thaukful for past favors, we hope a continn-

march 31, '54 tf

W. B. MORKO'V & CO. A S McGRORTY

Danville, dec 16, '53 tf